T H U R S D A Y ,   N O V E M B E R   1 1 ,   1 9 9 9

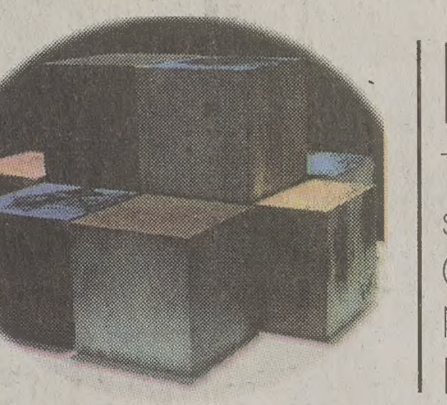
pretend

Potential search-and-rescue certifiers stage a mock earthquake and fire in the Harmon Building.

Page 5

prize

BYU students take first and second place at the Young Contemporaries Artshow at Sundance.



Page 7

play

The BYU women's soccer team beats Cal-Berkeley 2-0 in NCAA first round.

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The Daily Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY   PROVO, UTAH   VOL. 53 ISSUE 54

BYU honors veterans on special day

Purdy/ niverse

ROTC recognizes sacrifice of veterans

By KRIS BOYLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Army and Air Force ROTC have combined this week to remember the sacrifice that veterans have made for freedom.

"The freedoms that this student body and this nation enjoy come at a cost. That cost is young men's and women's lives," said Capt. Cody Barker of the Air Force ROTC, a coordinator of the week's events.

This week, the ROTC is sponsoring Patriot's Week in honor of Veterans Day. According to Capt. Richard Root, of the Army ROTC and a coordinator of the event, different activities have been happening during the week to honor veterans.

One activity is a 24-hour flag watch, Root said. Starting today at 7 a.m., two cadets are standing at parade rest for 24 hours. Root said the cadets will rotate every half-hour

The Army ROTC will award Stephen R. Covey the Leadership Excellence Award at a patriot's review ceremony today at 1:30 p.m. in Brigham's Square, west of the Wilkinson Student Center. Covey will receive the award for his contributions to the ideals of leadership excellence, Root said.

"He has contributed greatly to leadership worldwide," Root said.

President Merrill J. Bateman will also receive a certificate of appreciation, Root said.

As part of the program, Root said the Air Force and Army ROTC cadets will participate in a presidential review, where they all stand in formation while the official party, composed of military officials, pass by the cadets and inspect them.

Capt. Cody Barkerm of the Air Force ROTC is a coordinator for the week's events.

He said that along with the combined events with the Army, the Air Force ROTC will send cadets to Payson Junior High School in Payson, Utah County.

Four cadets will conduct a flag-raising ceremony at the school and give a motivational speech about veterans and patriotism.

Capt. Lynn Paul Dunn, with the Army ROTC, said the purpose of this week's events is to help create awareness of Veterans Day, as well as to unify both the Army and Air Force ROTC. Dunn said he hopes people will gain a deeper respect for veterans.

Dunn said he feels that compared to other universities, BYU does a good job at honoring veterans. However, he said more can always be done.

Matania Klempner, a member of the Air Force ROTC, said he feels students should be more grateful for veterans.

"Veterans' appreciation should go beyond seeing 'Private Ryan,'" said Klempner, 24, a senior from Hadar, Israel, majoring in electrical engineering.

Jack Anderson/Daily Universe

Two ROTC Air Force cadets lower the flag in front the ASB Wednesday. ROTC members will guard the flag in remembrance of the veterans from 7 a.m. today until 7 a.m. Friday in half-hour shifts.

ag rules laid out

By JESSICA OROZCO
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Glory waves in the wind, a sense of patriot- souls of most Americans, but this picture is hen the U.S. flag is displayed incor-

tter to the editor described a similar campus. One of the two flags in the r in the Wilkinson Student Center is ard, with the stars on the upper right- instead of the upper left-hand corner. site, www.icss.com/usflag/flag.eti- explains the proper ways to display n flag. It shows that if a flag is hung le, the stars should be to the observ- with the stripes horizontal.

is hung on a wall, it can either be dis- ontally or vertically. If hung horizon- ld be displayed the same as if it were hung displayed vertically, the stars should be in ht-hand corner.

s hung over a street, it should be hung verti- ing to the site.

site indicated that the flag should only be down in situations of distress. It should not drapery, covering or decoration. Advertise- d not use the flag in any way, including the he flag on clothing, according to the Web

An informal survey conducted by NewsNet of 55 people on campus showed that most did not know the basic procedure of displaying the U.S. flag. The survey showed that 54 people knew the correct way to hang a flag on a pole, but only 11 people knew how to correctly display the flag on a wall.

> ***"The raising of the colors means more to me after serving."***
>
> *-- Capt. Paul Dunn, BYU Army ROTC*

Capt. Paul Dunn, with BYU Army ROTC, said students are generally respectful toward the flag, even though they are not very knowledgeable about it.

"They have the respect without the awareness," Dunn said.

He said students do as much as they can, but they do not completely understand because they have not served their country.

"The raising of the colors means more to me after serving," Dunn said.

Compared to students at other universities, BYU students do a good job, he said.

Capt. Richard Root, also of the BYU Army ROTC, said he also feels that students are generally respectful when the national anthem is played at 5:30 p.m. every day. About 90 percent of the students stop for anthem, he said.

Veterans fight for WWII memorial

By JULIA SMITH
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City Editor

It is said to be the greatest war of the 20th century, fought by the greatest generation of Americans that have ever lived. And now the people who fought to preserve America's liberty in World War II are fighting again, alongside other supporters, to build a national memorial in Washington, D.C.

At 19, Don Bush left his family's Tooele farm thinking he was long overdue to join the American war effort. He went to the draft office and told the Navy he was ready to get going.

Soon Bush was in the Pacific Ocean on a battleship as the leader of nine men in a communications team. Their job was to storm beaches under the blanket of dawn in one of the first waves of soldiers and set up communications to guide the rest of the men to shore.

He stormed five beaches under heavy fire with his nine men and didn't lose one. Some of the men were just 17 years old.

"I was the oldest one (at 19)," Bush said. "We all figured we were men."

His team, Bush said, became as close as brothers as they stormed each beach with artillery whistling over their heads. The beaches provided no cover as enemy fire poured from the riparian zones.

"You just had to do what you were set to do," Bush said about learning to work under war conditions. "We lived together and fought together. We had to depend on each other."

Now Rep. Don Bush, 76, of the Utah House of Representatives, is depending on national organizers to build a project he said is long overdue. Bush is a member of an aging group of World War II veterans who have yet to see a national monument commemorating their sacrifices.

Sixteen million veterans returned from the war, said S. Dean Ledbetter, office assistant at the state's Office of Veterans' Affairs. Of the 16 million, an estimated 7 million are living, but they are dying at a rate of 1,000 per week, he said.

"To me it would be a tragedy to omit the World War II veteran from having a memorial," Ledbetter said.

And many others across the nation agree. The site at the Rainbow pool on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., was dedicated in 1995 by President Clinton. The design is set. The groundbreaking date is even set for Veterans Day 2000.

But the funds are yet to pour in, according to the American Battle Monuments Commission, which is charged with the task of raising $100 million in private donations to pay for the construction. It has raised $60 million.

Utah, under a 1998 bill sponsored by Bush, gave $1 for each veteran from Utah culminating to a $79,000 donation to the ABMC.

Ledbetter, a 17-year Marine veteran, said he believes part of the reason for lack of funds is public apathy.

"It's not a front-burner issue now," he said. "There are a lot of other pressing issues."

But Mark Grandstaff, BYU associate professor of military history and veteran of Vietnam, Haiti and Desert Storm, said World War II has been sufficiently memorialized. Soon after the war, statues and monuments popped up across the nation, he said.

"This would be the coup de grace, the icing on the cake," Grandstaff said. "The memorial of memorials that will allow that generation to take its place and move onto the next generation."

Regardless, Ledbetter said it needs to be built, not to remind the veterans but to teach the next generation.

"World War II veterans know what their sacrifice was ... it's very important for the future generation," Ledbetter said.

Kinkel gets 111 years

ssociated Press

Ore. — Kip Kinkel, the who filled his journal elf-loathing and fantasies was sentenced to nearly prison Wednesday for n his parents and going e in his high school cafe- two students dead.

not be entitled to parole, at unless the governor is sentence, he will die for the attack at Thurston in Springfield, Ore.

ing days of wrenching from victims' relatives the 25 people wounded, Mattison said it was more make the victims feel ry to rehabilitate Kinkel.

sentence was issued, an apology from a small e paper.

ly loved my parents and n to kill them. I had no like or try to kill anyone I am truly sorry for all of this," he said. "These events have pulled me to a state of deterioration and self-loathing that I didn't know existed."

He stood with his hands clasped in front of him as the judge gave him what amounts to a life sentence. Kinkel was 15 when he went on the shooting spree in May 1998 and therefore is ineligible for the death penalty.

Many victims said they were satisfied with the sentence and hoped someday to get on with their lives.

"I am so glad Kip Kinkel will be put behind the bars," said Teresa Miltonberger, who nearly died after being shot in the head. "If he wasn't, I wouldn't feel safe."

Kinkel's attorneys said the sentence is too harsh and they plan to appeal. "There was some possibility of a better result at trial. We're very disappointed," attorney Rich Mullen said.

After being expelled from school for having a stolen gun in his locker, Kinkel killed his parents at their home on May 20, 1998.

SLOC confident Olympic budget will balance

By REBECCA NEYENHUIS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

After the latest adjustments, the 2002 Winter Olympic Games still has a $148 million budget gap.

The adjusted budget was reported Wednesday at the Salt Lake Organizing Committee Management Committee meeting and was an improvement on last month's reported $160 million gap. SLOC spokesman Frank Zang said decreased interest expenses, adjustments to the Paralympics budget and new supplier Modern Design helped lessen the gap.

"Our budget is very fluid and will change every month," Zang said.

He said the SLOC is confident the rest of the gap can be closed. Five new sales staff, a new licensing manager and cooperation with the Olympic Properties of the United States, OPUS and IMG, a major sports funding agency, have helped generate new revenue, Zang said.

The SLOC has added 10 new sponsors and suppliers in the past six months, six from Utah.

Zang said the SLOC hopes to continue its momentum and add one new sponsor or supplier every month.

Economist and critic of the 2002 Olympic Games Stephen Pace said he was skeptical about the SLOC's ability to find enough sponsors to make up the gap.

"I don't think there is enough money in the state. The sponsor possibilities here have been exhausted," Pace said.

Pace said he feels the SLOC budget is misrepresentative because federal, state and local funds and spending are not always included.

He said taxpayers might end up footing the bill if the SLOC can't find national and international sponsors.

"I'm skeptical they will come up with the money. They are quite a bit further behind then they admit," Pace said.

At the meeting, SLOC president Mitt Romney said the budget issues were not just about money, but about leaving a legacy of facilities for Utah.

One example cited in the meeting was the SLOC's $3 million contribution to the building of the Steiner ice rink in Salt Lake City.

The rink will only be used for practice during the Games, not as a venue, Zang said.

While not necessary to the Games, Zang said the SLOC felt it was important to contribute to the building and construction of the Steiner rink.

"The Steiner facility will exist after the Games as a recreational facility; children could participate in ice hockey, speed skating and figure skating.

"It is an example of a project that we keep in our budget because we believe it is important to leave Utah a legacy after the Games," Zang said.

The SLOC still has to pay back taxpayers the $59 million it borrowed in 1998 for the building of the Utah Winter Sports Park, Zang said. He said the SLOC's first payment on the borrowed funds was made on time.

The final payment is not due until a few months after the 2002 Games, but Zang said the SLOC can pay taxpayers back on time.

The SLOC has also promised to leave a $40 million legacy fund to maintain the venues after the Games, Zang said.

He said both the $59 million payback and the $40 million legacy fund were included in the SLOC $1.3 billion operating budget for the Olympic and Paralympic games.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Third man on trial in dragging death

JASPER, Texas -- The third white man charged in the dragging death of a black man went on trial Wednesday with his lawyers trying to rob some of the drama from prosecutors by showing the jury the 24-foot logging chain used in the crime.

Shawn Allen Berry, 24, could get the death penalty, just like the two other men did earlier this year.

The trial opened after the judge refused a defense request to move the case out of Jasper, where the crime took place last year, because of intense news coverage and alleged jury prejudice.

Also on Wednesday, CBS gave prosecutors the transcript of an interview the network conducted with Berry two months ago, ending a dispute that had threatened to land a CBS producer in jail for contempt of court.

James Byrd, Jr. was chained to a pickup truck by his ankles and dragged to pieces along a country road in June 1998.

Berry's lawyers used their opening statement to the all-white jury to distance their client from the racist ideology of the two men already convicted, John William King and Lawrence Russell Brewer.

GOP accused of racism in Senate

WASHINGTON -- The Judiciary Committee's senior Democrat defended Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch on Wednesday against Democratic accusations that Senate Republicans were blocking blacks from federal judgeships.

"The argument has been made that your committee has been reluctant to move nominations based on race or gender," Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware told Hatch, a Utah Republican. "There is absolutely no -- no -- distinction made by you" on that basis.

"I realize I'll get political heat for saying that, but it happens to be true."

Biden's comments came at the end of a committee hearing on five judicial appointees, one of whom was black. Hatch told the nominees they were all qualified for the bench, and he would try to move their nominations as quickly as possible.

"I have never worried about a person's race or gender," Biden said. "We think it's irrelevant. We try to make sure people are treated fairly."

Plane crashes in Mexico; kills 18

TZARARACUA, Mexico -- A DC-9 jetliner fell from the sky in central Mexico, killing all 18 people on board shortly after most of its passengers had disembarked. Aviation investigators said Wednesday they had recovered the "black box" flight recorders.

"This is the most important thing of all," Andres Perez Zentella, Mexico's chief of aviation security, said of the flight recorders for Taesa Flight 725.

Dozens of investigators, soldiers and police were searching the avocado field where jagged chunks of the plane had fallen, hoping to find clues on what brought the plane down.

The flight took off Tuesday from the western border city of Tijuana with 91 passengers aboard. After stopping in Guadalajara and Uruapan, it was carrying just 13 passengers and five crew members as it headed to Mexico City, 180 miles to the east.

U.S. Senate names N.Z. ambassador

WASHINGTON -- Former Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun won Senate confirmation as ambassador to New Zealand on Wednesday with a 96-2 vote, easily triumphing over a mostly token challenge from her old adversary, Sen. Jesse Helms.

Helms, R-N.C., and Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill., who defeated Moseley-Braun in her 1998 re-election bid, cast the only negative votes.

Moseley-Braun, the only black woman ever to serve in the Senate, also will be ambassador to the tiny South Pacific state of Samoa, previously known as Western Samoa.

Helms, who had clashed with the Illinois Democrat during her single 1993-1999 term, accused her of ethical misconduct and at first threatened to delay her consideration, but then relented.

Moseley-Braun strongly denied the allegations at a confirmation hearing Friday and won strong endorsements from those in both parties.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	69 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	35 5 p.m.	High 60	High 66
Precipitation		Low 40	Low 42
Yesterday	0.04"		
Month to date	0.04"		
Year to date	16.56"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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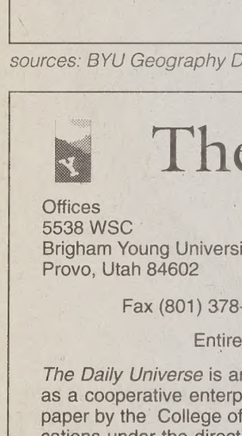
Scripture of the Day

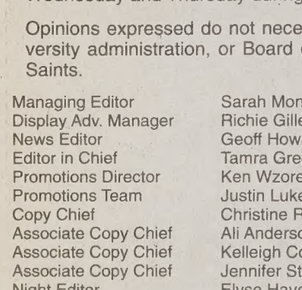


"The earth rolls upon her wings, and the sun giveth his light by day, and the moon giveth her light by night, and the stars also give their light, as they roll upon their wings in their glory, in the midst of the power of God.

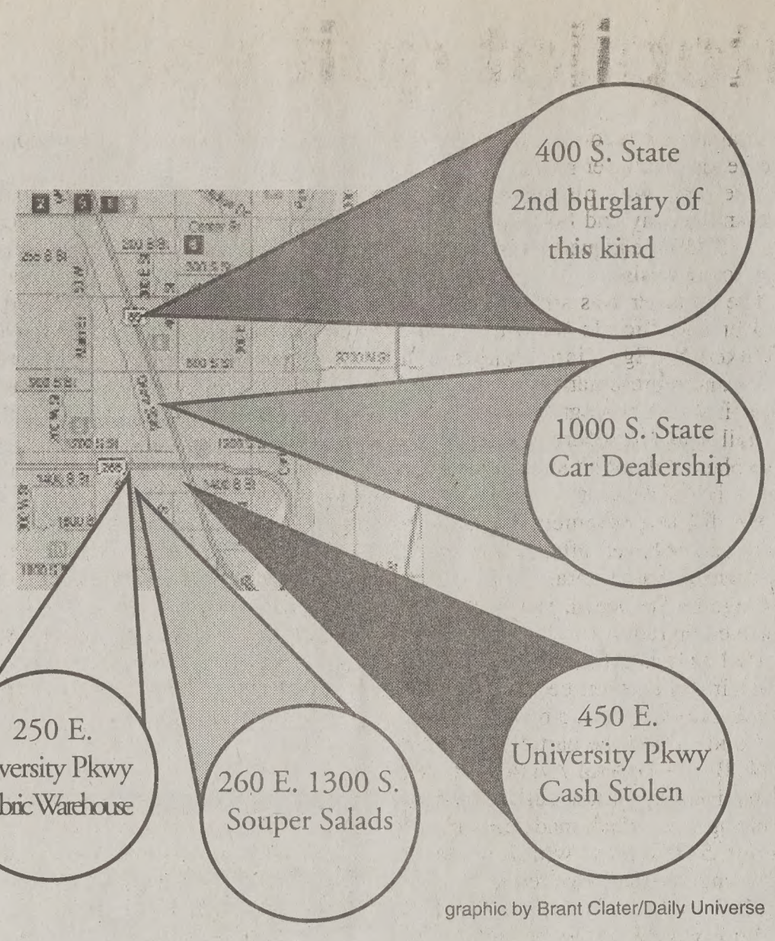
"Unto what shall I liken these kingdoms, that ye may understand?

"I say unto you, he hath seen; nevertheless, he who came unto his own was not comprehended."

— D&C 88:45-47



Kelsey Thompson said she likes this scripture because "it shows that God has left his fingerprint in nature, and the earth is evidence of his existence." Thompson, 20, is a junior from Odessa, Texas, majoring in nutritional science.



graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

Orem police suspect link in Orem break-ins

By KIM HAGAN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The similar circumstances of recent business burglaries have the Orem Police Department suspecting the crimes were committed by the same person or group.

Three Orem businesses within blocks of one another were targeted for burglary Monday night. Money was stolen from one business, and the other two were searched.

The door of a business near 450 E. University Parkway was pried open. The thieves took $211 from the cash register, said Lt. Doug Edwards, public information officer of the Orem Police Department.

Souper Salads, 260 E. University Parkway, was one of the businesses that was also broken into, but nothing was taken from it, Edwards said. Its door was also forced open.

Across the street at 250 E. University Parkway, a fabric store was also forcibly entered. The office was searched, but nothing was missing, Edwards said.

He would not comment on the availability of cash in these stores.

All three of the break-ins were on University Parkway and only blocks apart. Two burglaries happened across the street from one another. The third was committed just two blocks away.

The method of entry in all three cases was by forcing the dead bolt lock on the front door, Edwards said.

Similar Orem break-ins occurred earlier this summer in the area of 800 North St., Edwards said. In these burglaries the thieves also entered through the front door by forcing the dead-bolt lock, Edwards said.

The recent burglaries may be connected to the summer break-ins, Edwards said. The criminals could be back in town or out and about again, he said.

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ck box shows autopilot quit early

sociated Press

CON — The first sign ity aboard EgyptAir me when the autopilot not long after the plane ould have been a long se flight, the National on Safety Board said

rman Jim Hall, giving f information from the data recorder, said that after the autopilot dis- e New York-to-Cairo what appears to be a cent" from 33,000 feet 0 feet.

r stopped shortly after- final five to 10 seconds on on its tape are still d by safety board tech- aid.

speculation that the plunge was caused by th a thrust reverser — 1991 crash of another Thailand.

sers are used to slow an n touchdown with the

yptAir's reversers was out of service at the time of the Oct. 31 crash.

"There is no evidence of thrust reverser deployment in the data we have," Hall said.

The tape could provide the best evidence yet into what doomed the jet.

Flight 990 took off early Halloween morning from New York's Kennedy International Airport, rising to 33,000 feet before plunging into the sea south of Nantucket Island, Mass., about 40 minutes after takeoff. All 217 people aboard were killed.

Investigators have not ruled out any possible cause, including mechanical failure, human error, sabotage and terrorism.

The flight data recorder was designed to capture more than 150 types of information from 55 aircraft systems over a rolling 25-hour period.

Among them were such things as the plane's altitude, speed, spin and roll, when electrical power was cut off, and how the autopilot functioned.

Hall made his announcements moments after the safety board gave the public its first glimpse of the badly dented orange housing that contained the recorder, as well as the beige tape recorder itself.

The unit was pulled out of the ocean Tuesday and flown immediately to NTSB headquarters in Washington for analysis.

The recorder was still dripping sea water as officials from the board, flanked by Egyptian aviation officials and representatives of EgyptAir, held it up for photographers.

Hall said the recorder showed that the plane did not hit supersonic speed in its initial descent.

He did not comment on how the airplane behaved after a brief climb shown by radar data, or in its final plunge to the ocean, which also was tracked on radar.

Hall also said the safety board was forming a committee to review the flight recorder data, a routine action.

He identified the participants as the NTSB, the Federal Aviation Administration, Egyptian authorities, the Boeing Co., which made aircraft, and Pratt & Whitney, which made the two engines that powered it.

Hall did not mention the FBI, which would likely be involved if analysts suspected that the recorder documented any criminal activity. The agency continues to monitor the investigation.

He said Navy salvage crews continued to search for the plane's second so-called black box, the cockpit voice recorder. He told reporters the crews were no longer confused by the presence of an audio pinger that had fallen off the flight data recorder.

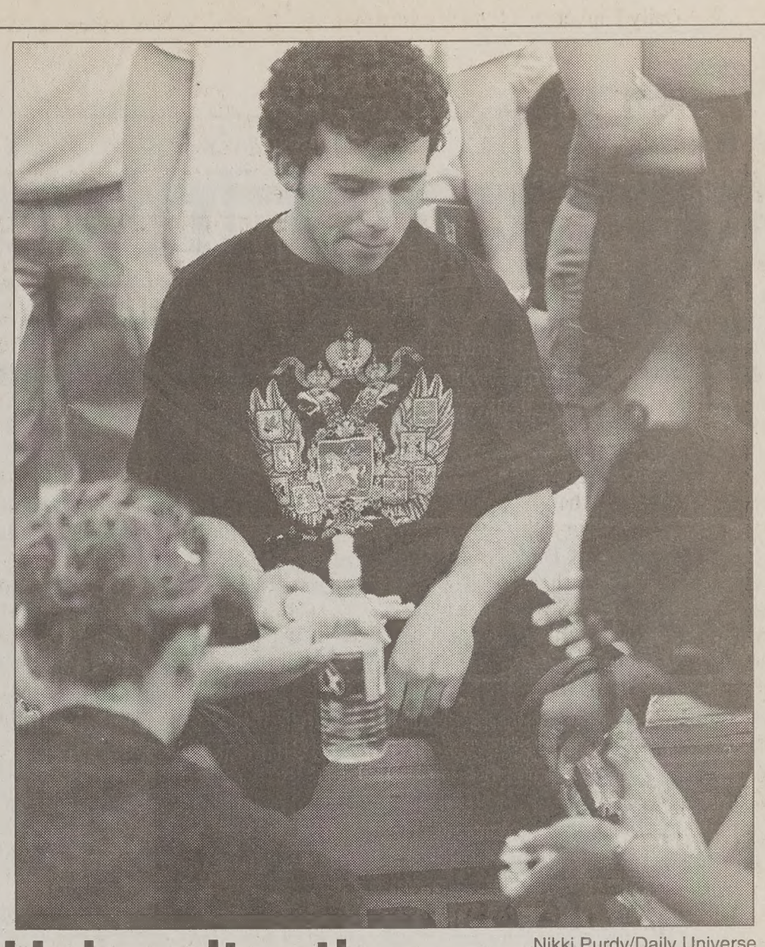
He said the crews were "continuing to work on the debris pile that has the remaining pinging sound in it."

The work was being conducted by two remote-controlled underwater robots, Deep Drone and Magnum.

Hall said that heavy seas were forecast for today, followed by the possibility of good weather on Friday and Saturday. He said small vessels were being brought back to port today to take on new supplies and prepare themselves for the expected good weather.

He said the civilian salvage ship Carolyn Chouest, which was managing the Magnum, would remain on scene as long as conditions permitted. It was being accompanied by Coast Guard and Navy ships.

"Weather conditions continue to drive the pace of the operation," he said.



Nikki Purdy/Daily Universe

Hairy situation

A student is subjected to having his legs shaved Wednesday in the quad near the Wilkinson Student Center. The student's legs were shaved after he got on the soapbox and said he is glad he is a man because he doesn't have to shave his legs.

ution brings winter colds and health risks

IA DEL MORAL
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

a cold can be the result utants in the air causing h risks that affect the llution experts at a Utah lth Board meeting

n levels go up, we see re cardiac pulmonary ciated to pollution," said an economics professor does research on pollu-

pollutants that causes ms is particulate matter, from automobiles, fires, ot from wood stoves. It lness by damaging the ocking the airway pas-

Particulate matter is tiny bits of dust as small as a fine strand of human hair in diameter.

"Particulate matter (a toxic pollutant) penetrate deep within our lungs to aggravate and cause respiratory problems," said Ralph Clegg, deputy director at Utah County Board of Health.

According to studies done in hospitals, there has been an increase in visits because of particulate matter concentrations.

Particulate matter triggers headaches and allergies and causes irritation to the eyes, lungs, throat and sinuses.

The visible brown haze seen throughout the Wasatch Front during the winter season is a result of pollution trapped in the pressure system because of cold weather.

Inversions caused by rising temperatures during cold weather bring increased pollution and health problems, Clegg said.

Nina Doughterty from The Sierra Club Air Quality chapter said that when cold temperatures rise, pollution increases because more harmful pollutant material is in the air.

> ***"Pollution levels have been less than in the '80s; nonetheless, we still have a pollution problem."***
>
> *--Arden Pope, BYU economics professor*

Utah has developed a plan to reduce pollution by increasing restrictions and setting regulations through the Clean Air Act.

The Clean Air Act lists harmful pollutants to health and the environment as particulate matter, carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide, sulfur dioxide and lead.

The pollution levels this year are moderate, but Provo and Orem still do not meet the standards of the Clean Air Act, Clegg said.

The Utah County Health Board is concerned with implications of pollutions in the rise of health problems. It has developed programs like the Red Light-Green Light program to help residents reduce pollution.

The program goal is to reduce pollution on days that pollution is high by regulating the use of wood stoves and automobiles, Clegg said.

"Pollution levels have been less than in the '80s; nonetheless, we still have a pollution problem," Pope said.

P: budget deal with Clinton to go Friday

Associated Press

TON — Republicans said Wednesday they are near a budget deal with the nistration that they would try moving gress as early as Friday. White House less certain.

to resolution were disputes over hiring ring unpaid dues to lations, and letting nal Monetary Fund le in forgiving debt untries, said the chairmen of the and Senate ons Committees, oung, R-Fla., and ens, R-Alaska.

; is just in the final now," Young said.

est disputes — President Clinton's unds for 100,000 new teachers, Young very close to settling that whole pack-

ite House, spokesman Joe Lockhart remain substantive disputes. There eal until we're satisfied our concerns L."

House floor, Rep. David Obey, the top the House Appropriations Committee, contradicted his GOP colleagues' optimism.

"We still have outstanding issues ... which are viewed as major by both sides," said Obey, D-Wis.

Even as House GOP leaders prepared to shut down for Veterans Day on Thursday and return to work Friday, Obey warned that he did not expect a deal to be ready by then.

"It is my profound belief that if members are asked to come back here Friday, it is highly unlikely that there will be something for them to vote on," said Obey.

> ***"I think we're making good progress and I'm hopeful."***
>
> *--President Bill Clinton*

Nonetheless, Young and Stevens said an agreement was at hand.

"We're close on everything," Young said.

"I've been told we have a resolution," Stevens said.

Neither offered details of how negotiators had settled their differences.

Earlier, Clinton and House Speaker Dennis Hastert expressed optimism that agreement was near.

"I think we're making good progress and I'm hopeful," Clinton told reporters before departing for York, Pa.

In an interview, Hastert said it was his hope to get done Wednesday or early this morning with closed-door negotiations that have been proceeding for more than a week.

He said Republicans were seeking "some flexibility" on education that would enable them to put teacher-hiring funds to other purposes if they desired. He said the GOP was willing to release money for Washington's unpaid U.N. dues, and that the abortion-related issue linked to it "is getting worked out." He offered no details.

Clinton said while there remain areas of dispute, negotiators were moving forward on funds for 60,000 police officers and other areas.

"We've got a lot to do," Clinton said. "If we just keep working, we'll get there."

The disputes are far more modest than budget talks were four years ago, when Clinton and congressional Republicans squared off over whether entire agencies should be abolished and spending slashed. But the sides were digging in on key pieces of their political agendas, and impatience was beginning to show among senior lawmakers.

"When the boys and girls decide they're through playing and really want to finish their work, we'll get it done," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. "And once we reach that moment we'll get it through just like that."

Republicans complained that despite insisting on extra spending, Clinton had not yet explained how he would pay for the items. White House bargainers have said they would offer savings, but not until Clinton's spending demands have been satisfied.

rican Fork Council approves new downtown park

JENNY CAPPS
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

over everything he had to American Fork Mayor att, Dale Gunther, merican Fork Inc. presi- fee and closed the deal. ouncil accepted the pro- chase land for a pocket after hearing the idea of per month to area busi- pkeep on the new park. l for the first six months

il unanimously accepted l to acquire a $49,000 perty for a pocket park, d. The money, which is coming from sales and property tax revenues, has already been set aside in the city's budget for this year, he said.

The downtown businesses have generated a consistent cash flow for the city, and Gunther said the park is the city's way of giving back to the downtown area.

The proposal will now be presented to the property owners for their approval. The Council has until Jan. 20 to close on the sale.

The city is planning to transform the park from the vacant lot on Main Street into green space, Gunther said.

Cinder block walls on the north side of the property will have to be demolished, which will add about $14,000-$16,000 to the project. Landscaping and sprinkling system repairs will add an additional $10,000-$20,000, Gunther said.

The landscaping improvements and planting will start when the weather permits — probably around March or April, Gunther said.

The pocket park is just a piece of a larger project to improve the downtown area, he said. Downtown American Fork Inc. is a non-profit corporation that was formed to help revive Main Street in American Fork.

Before approving the proposal, Council member Don Hampton expressed concerns about the impact the park would have on the city budget. He said he would like to hold off spending money on the pocket park project because the city needs new public facilities.

The city had hoped to fund public facility improvements through a $15 million bond, but it was rejected by residents Nov. 2.

Hampton said he would like to wait for the report of an exploratory committee that has been formed to research the public facility issue before proceeding with the pocket park project.

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Shelter

Today is Veterans Day. Should this day be different from any other school day to a population of busy students, staff and faculty? The answer is yes and for more reasons than just taking a second to remember the people who fought to keep our nation secure.

Fortunately, many students can't begin to empathize with U.S. veterans; they simply lack the experience. They have never lived in a time when large numbers of American soldiers went off to war, and military service was considered a universal patriotic duty.

The majority of students here have enjoyed a shelter — both physically and psychologically — from the realities of war. Combat is something reserved for the peripheries of vision — confined to Oscar-winning films, general education history classes and clips on CNN — that gives war a dimension of un-reality.

Today's young people haven't had to face a military draft. Recruitment in the armed forces is down. Young people are choosing college and careers over military service. In some circles, donning camouflage and enlisting in boot camp wouldn't be considered patriotic, but laughable.

The nature of war has changed. Airstrikes and sterile digital technology have replaced the gruesome nature of hand-to-hand combat and trench warfare.

In fact, there have been no major wars during the lifetimes of the rising generation.

But that doesn't mean students can't reach a level of sensitivity and appreciation for war veterans. The first step is education. Browse through some Web sites for U.S. veterans (veterans.house.gov is a good place to start). Get a glimpse of what risks they faced.

The next thing to do is to bring that understanding home. Talk to your grandpa who served in North Africa during WWII. Talk to your great-aunt who worked in the nurses' corps. Ask your pen pal about what it was like to serve in Saudi Arabia. Thank them.

Make it personal. Walk through the Memorial Lounge in the Wilkinson Student Center and read the names on the plaques. Think about what they gave up.

Finally, resolve to support the veterans of tomorrow. We can't pledge to help and understand our veterans if we mistreat them while they are on active duty. That means honoring those who serve in the U.S. military and campus ROTCs. And it means supporting legislation that will ensure reasonable pay, equipment and missions for our armed forces.

We may live in a "sheltered" community. But today we have the opportunity to pay respect to the men and women who have faithfully, and often without fanfare, afforded us that shelter.

Germ warfare

Just when midterms pop up and there isn't enough time in the day to study, let alone sleep, flu/cold season hits. The flu comes like a thief in the night, but then stays like an unwanted houseguest — not just the weekend, but three to five days. This flu season, October through April, 90 million Americans will catch the flu. This includes 10-20 percent of the student body.

Although there is no definite cure for the flu and cold viruses (drinking lots of liquids, getting plenty of rest and antibiotics can help speed up the recovery process), common sense remains our best ally in this season of germ warfare.

Think about it: Our campus provides millions of opportunities to unconsciously spread and contract germs on a daily basis. Anywhere at which more than one person touches a surface can be seen as a high risk. Open-access computer labs — complete with mouse controllers and keyboards — service hundreds of students a day. Courtesy telephones, door handles, desks, shared pencils or utensils, drinking fountains, shaking hands and the like are key ways to spread the misery of stuffy noses and hacking coughs.

Although these contacts are unavoidable, the germs can stop there. How? Simple: Wash your hands. Washing hands is the most important way to prevent getting an infectious disease. By remembering to do so, you automatically decrease your risk of developing a cold or the flu.

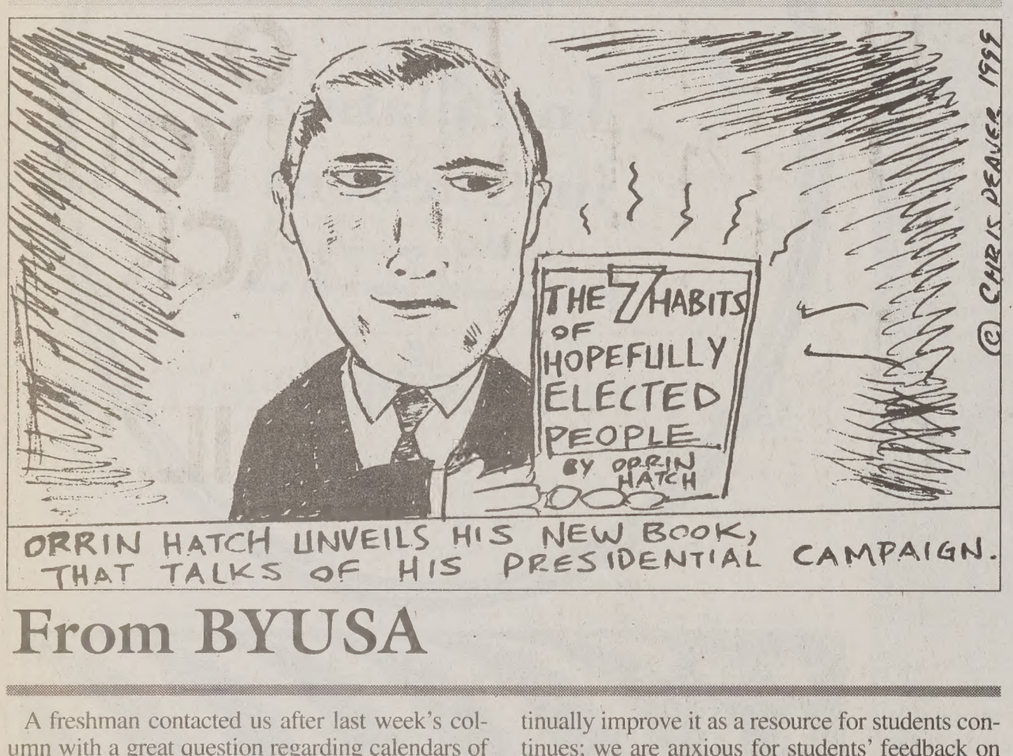
A study by the American Society for Microbiology found that 94 percent of adults say they wash their hands after they use the restroom, but only 68 percent were observed doing so. The problem exists even on BYU campus. We find this disturbing. People who don't wash their hands exit the washroom, open the door and put their germs on the handle to share with the campus community.

A trip to the restroom is a chance to wash your hands — whether you think you need it or not — because leaving with fewer germs than you came with is a public service.

But that's not the only time for hand washing. Wash hands after petting an animal, coughing, sneezing, handling money, shaking hands or attending to someone who is ill. And always wash your hands before eating.

This is such a basic hygiene practice, but one that is vital to good health. So spare your fellow classmates and teachers your germs. Use soap. And hope others extend you the same courtesy. After all, don't we all have enough to do without nursing a cold, too?

These editorials are the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


THE 7 HABITS OF HOPEFULLY ELECTED PEOPLE
BY ORRIN HATCH
© CHRIS DEAVER 1999
ORRIN HATCH UNVEILS HIS NEW BOOK, THAT TALKS OF HIS PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

From BYUSA

By Eric Perry and Sharon Varga

BYUSA president and vice president

A freshman contacted us after last week's column with a great question regarding calendars of events at BYU. "Is there one main calendar with everything on it?" she asked. Like many other students, she had noticed that different calendars of events abound at BYU. What is the best place to find information? Where are the details of events most accessible?

Needless to say, we are desirous that you have easy and convenient access to both academic and social planning information.

The information solicited by the BYU Communications Office is used to supply various calendars prepared for public use, the majority of which is the calendars section of the BYU homepage. There, students and faculty can access information about campus events, conferences and workshops, fine arts productions and athletic events. The information on those pages is updated several times each week.

As well, University Communications publishes a weekly newsletter called Y News which is distributed to campus offices. A general events calendar is also distributed campus-wide and delivered to media outlets.

While the collection of information is comprehensive, students over the years have asked for a means by which to access it more conveniently. One BYUSA initiative which began in 1997 is the Student Life Activities Bulletin, the aim of which is to highlight activities of specific interest to students and publish them in one consistent location. The SLAB can be found as a quarter-page calendar of student events every Monday in The Daily Universe.

Since its inception, the SLAB has received a couple of face lifts to become more comprehensive and improve readability. Our desire to continually improve it as a resource for students continues; we are anxious for students' feedback on how we can make it better. To give us some advice, or to submit the information about an event you're responsible for, e-mail us at slab@byu.edu.

The SLAB is just one example of how BYUSA is making efforts to better communicate with the student body. As we discussed in last week's column, our focus this year has been to provide services and institute programs which enhance communication between students and administrators, and between BYUSA and the student body.

But the new column isn't the only thing we've undertaken.

This week we're introducing a new program by the Student Advisory Council that will bring students together to discuss important issues. BYU Town Meetings, as they are called, unite students with administrators and other key players in a question-and-answer style meeting. These meetings will give air to the student voice and supply administrators with advice and real student opinions.

SAC's first Town Meeting will be today at 1 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Terrace. The topic will be off-campus housing. John Pace of the BYU Off-campus Housing Office will represent administrators; Dave Freeman, a landlord group leader, will represent apartment owners. We encourage all students to attend to offer input and receive answers to their questions regarding off-campus housing issues.

As always we are anxious to hear from the BYU community. If you have a question or an issue you would like to see discussed in this column, send us an e-mail at byusa@byu.edu.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

Ethnic accuracy

I read with interest the article "Father and son travel far and wide to fix teeth" (Nov. 8, page 12). Such service is exemplary and should be more widely emulated.

I was, however, somewhat surprised to read about the "Nenet Indians" and the "Nenet Indian tribe" and, even more interesting, the "Nanette people." I think the Tundra Nenets would be rather surprised to find out that they are Indians for two reasons: first, they neither live in India nor in North or South America, and, second, for years they have been told they are Altaic peoples more closely related to Finns and Hungarians than to North American Indians.

I would not expect the author to have known the ethnic grouping of the Nenets, but I would expect her not to make the error of calling them Indians. On the one hand, while calling the Nenets Indians is perhaps minor, it would be along the lines of saying that the majority of BYU students of Anglo-American background are Australian aborigines — a highly inaccurate assertion to say at the least.

On the other hand, it shows a misunderstanding of geography and culture on both the part of the author and of the editors who presumably reviewed the article that should have been corrected in elementary school. It is sad when college-educated individuals make such fundamental errors that show a lack of understanding of the world around them.

Arle Lommel
Anchorage, Alaska

Kind citizens

I'd like to thank the kind citizens of BYU campus. I brought my 15-year-old, physically disabled brother to class with me last week while my parents took a deserved vacation. Seth drives a monstrous electric wheelchair and enjoys revving it through deep mud. Thank you to the four buff guys who pulled him out by the Kimball Tower (he's sure you were football players).

Thank you also to everyone who pushed elevator buttons for Seth, took his homework out of his backpack, straightened his tray or lent him pencils. He met hundreds of friendly students who directed him through the library or around the Wilkinson Student Center. Also, nice teachers who let us squeeze into their classrooms.

Seth raves about how great BYU is. I agree. He explored the Bean Museum and played at the Eyring Science Center. He got up on the soap box at noon and you quad lunch-eaters cheered him on. I'm thankful I attend a school where Seth can zoom around safely, where people cheerfully help him and where he can see thousands of you daily living the principles of the gospel.

Thank you.

Brynne Isaksen
Taylorsville, Salt Lake County

Cheerleader or cadet?

As a true Cougar football fan, I enjoy the traditions of BYU football that make the games so exciting — the "best seats in the house," the football throwing contest at halftime, good ol' George Q. and even the band.

One of my favorite traditions is counting off ROTC push-ups after every Cougar score. The ROTC cadets perform this proud duty in unison with precision and dignity.

I've noticed this year that a certain male cheerleader runs out next to the cadets to show every student in the stadium that he's capable of doing push-ups also. The ROTC cadets stoically perform their noble duty and ignore the presence of the intruder. The almighty cheer-man is always out of sync with the cadets and often adds a one-armed push-up or two at the end to show his superior manliness and brute power.

While I concede (barely) that cheerleaders are beneficial to the football game atmosphere, I protest the contamination of this great tradition by a self-interested show-off. Imagine if an ROTC cadet took one of those big cones the cheerleaders yell with and ran around the stadium in a frenzy. Or perhaps if an orange-clad events staffer put on a helmet and ran onto the field to be a part of the next play. It just cannot be!

Each participant has a certain role whether it is fan, player, ROTC man, tuba player, cheerleader or policeofficer. As a faithful Cougar fan I hereby call upon all true BYU football fans to put a stop to this grave injustice. Don't allow that amazing cheerleader to steal any of BYU's game-day tradition to satisfy his quest for personal glory.

Please join me in booing and screaming at this abuser of circumstances if he decides to do his same dastardly stunts on the field during the game against the Utes on Nov. 20. We owe it to ourselves, the ROTC, future generations of Cougar fans and this wayward cheerleader to reprove him with sharpness and, of course, show an increase in love for him and his biceps, lest he take offense.

Ryan A. Wimmer
Mesa, Ariz.

Naked truth

How many of you have seen your classmates unclothed? How about your professors? If you haven't, come to the men's locker room at BYU where there are plenty of faculty and students willing to bare all.

Apparently, the Honor Code does not apply in the locker room since nudity is so widely displayed and accepted. If a guy goes up to "the cage," he'll be turned away if he isn't clean shaven, but he'll receive full services even if he is naked. What's worse?

Also, doesn't anyone have courtesy and respect for fellow children of God? Of course it is understandable if you need to shower or change your clothes in the locker room — that's what it's for — but, for crying out loud, if you are walking to or from the shower, don't leave the towel draped over your shoulder. Put it around your waist and show respect for others and for your own body.

Along the same lines, can't you put on your clothes before you shave, use the bathroom or stand in line to get clean clothes? No one should have to look the other way while a naked guy next to him puts on deodorant for 10 minutes. Is there a rule that you have to be naked to perform these activities?

It's time to get some priorities and modesty should be one of them. Don't flaunt. That's all there is to it. The other day, I saw three 10-year-old boys visit the locker room. Upon entering, they were appalled and shouted, "Hey, he's naked!" They should not have been victims to such immodest behavior and neither should anyone else at BYU. It's time to change — and put on some clothes.

Todd Sears
Lynnwood, Wash.

Popping the question

I support fully the doctrines of the church as they relate to the role of men and women in a marriage relationship. However, I have found nothing doctrinal to support today's society's idea that men have to be the ones to ask the women.

I applaud those women on campus who have asked men on dates. But why should it stop there? There need to be more women asking men to marry them. Sisters, if you love him and he is too stupid to ask you, why don't you just pop the question yourself? Let's all share in the responsibility!

Peter Ahlstrom
Fairborn, Ohio

Don't change the rules

I've been dismayed with the men at BYU.

I'm taking a public speaking class, and recently a man gave an informative speech on "The Game," in reference to the whole dating game. The statement was made that women should now be asking men out on dates.

Now I can understand the whole shy process of asking someone out with the chances of getting turned down, but let's g
Since the dawn of time it has bee
role to court the woman. With time
it perhaps is expected of women
roles in "the game."

However, despite women's ind
romance should still be kept ali
nothing more exciting than a man
or coming to your home to show s
in you.

In my opinion, the man is more
he does the asking. In one way
we're trying to allow "boys" to
"men" we know they are.

We all need to just let go of our p
guard down and realize that this d
to be stressful, but exciting and fun

Janene Holman
Provo

See motorcycl

I am writing in response to a r
article published in The Daily Uni
of all, I hope the young man throv
motorcycle is all right and has not
much pain over the past few day
with all motorcycle riders here at
pathize with the man injured in the

Over the past few weeks, I have
least half a dozen accidents where
bile driver was ignorant of anyth
than a Ford Aspire. This is a tremen
lem motorcyclists face, and we a
the extended precautions we must

I plead with the automobile-driv
tion to START SEEING MOTOR
will be getting married in Decemb
fiancee wants me to sell my moto
if I can just convince her that you
conscious of motorcycles around y
just make it through without giving
efficient transportation.

Thank you for being more aware.
cycle riders of BYU appreciate you

Mike Simmons
Bozeman, Mont.

Swan song

No one was more chastised th
President Hinckley stated that
about BYU from faculty and stud
anger him. I have often compla
BYU for the attitudes and overs
importance that I hear.

The most vocal attitudes are p
who take the idea of "outward exp
inward commitments" to a pharis
and those who misuse the spirit o
rationalize a multitude of "opo
exceptions."

After four years here, I reali
majority of BYU students are just u
sincerely striving to do the right
shouting minorities are just that. I
with the bad attitude.

I'm trading in my backpack for
in January and recognize that I
"missed the mark." At this time
and sudden melancholy, I see now
listen beyond the shouts and so I
stood what's really here at BYU.

So the next time you're aggrav
overzealous intramural official;
because some guy chastises your
sister for serving a mission; or d
because your literature professor t
you feel guilty for being a white
dumbfounded that your bishop
counsels you again to continuously
that eternal companion, just remem
beyond this surface and know th
what BYU really is.

Ben MacKay
Rockford, Ill.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to w
ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All lette
be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lett
letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must
mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-
letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959.
Schoenfeld, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Campus Editor: Stacey Charlesworth
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: stacey@du2.byu.edu

ock disaster tests rescue team

KATIE CHRISTENSEN
tensen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

in darkness after a mock ke and fire in the Caroline Continuing Education Wednesday, BYU students ed rescue. With a search and eam on its way to be certi- students used their acting simulate the effects of an ke and a fire.

disasters like the one in the Building's garage are neces- test people who want to be l in search and rescue, said eifson, instructor of search ue and manager of the design t BYU.

n said the simulated disaster es acting and makeup stu- opportunity to use their tal- retend they are injured.

s of extreme disasters experi- eral types of injuries: shock, uts, bruises and sometimes ath, said Janet Swenson, pro- of theater and media arts. n said they try to make the seem as realistic as possible earch and rescue team.

main thrust of the event ; searching the disaster area, for victims and providing aid injured," Leifson said.

on said the most important remember when rescuing is to maintain regard for per- afety. He said the rescuers lished this first goal and did a ble job in the face of disaster. s confusing. You didn't have think -- you just had to take ," said Robin Offley, a BYU e in the certification process earch and rescue team.

Katie Christensen/Daily Universe

A student applies makeup in preparation for a mock earthquake and fire in the Caroline Harmon Continuing Education Building on Wednesday. The disaster was the final step for search and rescue crews training for certification.

Offley said he has been taught all the search and rescue skills, and the mock disaster is the final challenge before he is certified. The teachers for certification train the students so they are prepared in disasters.

"I don't think anyone could ever be totally prepared for an actual disaster," Offley said.

"When I was lying there, I really thought what it would be like to be in a real accident," said Jeff Martin, 23, a senior from Rexburg, Idaho, majoring in theater education.

"It scared me because they would go to the people that were the loudest, screaming and crying, but not necessarily hurting that bad," Martin said.

Kerry Braum, emergency preparedness coordinator, said he thought the disaster was going to be total chaos and the people certifying were going to have a hard time treating everyone. But he said all participating really came together and worked as a group remarkably well.

The simulated disaster began at 9 a.m., and the search and rescue team completed the whole process in less than an hour.

hbassador its BYU, ks money

NELDA MASCHMEYER
elda@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

nited Kingdom ambassador to ited States explained during ure Wednesday in the Joseph Building how the United m and the United States com- each other.

ontinue to get a massive vote idence from Americans. We ur money; it does well in the Kingdom; and you like our because we can deliver in a s sense," said Sir Christopher a Knight Commander of the f St. Michael and St. George. eal test of economic success is hers think of what is going on in, Meyer said.

dressed the Euro progress and e United Kingdom is very ed in its evolution. He said is the largest center for trad- uro instruments in the world. r said the more effective the Kingdom is with the United the more effective the United om is with the European

id he was delighted about the unity to speak at BYU. Before ing the current issues of the Kingdom, Meyer explained sition in Washington, D.C., efining the role of an ambas-

days of endless subtlety of acy are gone. This is the age N, the soundbyte and trade ver things like bananas and rmones," Meyer said.

Vista Project

During the past few weeks, the Vista Project team has conducted almost 40 focus groups of students, staff, faculty, parents and alumni, asking how the university might improve student services.

Five themes have emerged so far: people, processes, policies, problems of place and paradoxes. The following research and results are preliminary.

People: Students appreciate those who are available, kind, helpful and knowledgeable. This applies to all services, from parking enforcement to faculty advisement.

Processes: Students appreciate processes that are simple, reliable and self-serve. They value "one-stop shopping." Students receive multiple letters from various campus offices at admission, for example. They would rather receive one packet containing all needed forms and information.

Policies: Students appreciate policies that they consider reasonable. Policies should take into consideration their impact on students' lives; they should be consistently applied; they should put student needs ahead of institutional convenience.

Problems of Place: Students appreciate having services conveniently located. The newly remodeled Wilkinson Student Center is a hit with students because many services were drawn into one building. Other services remain spread out.

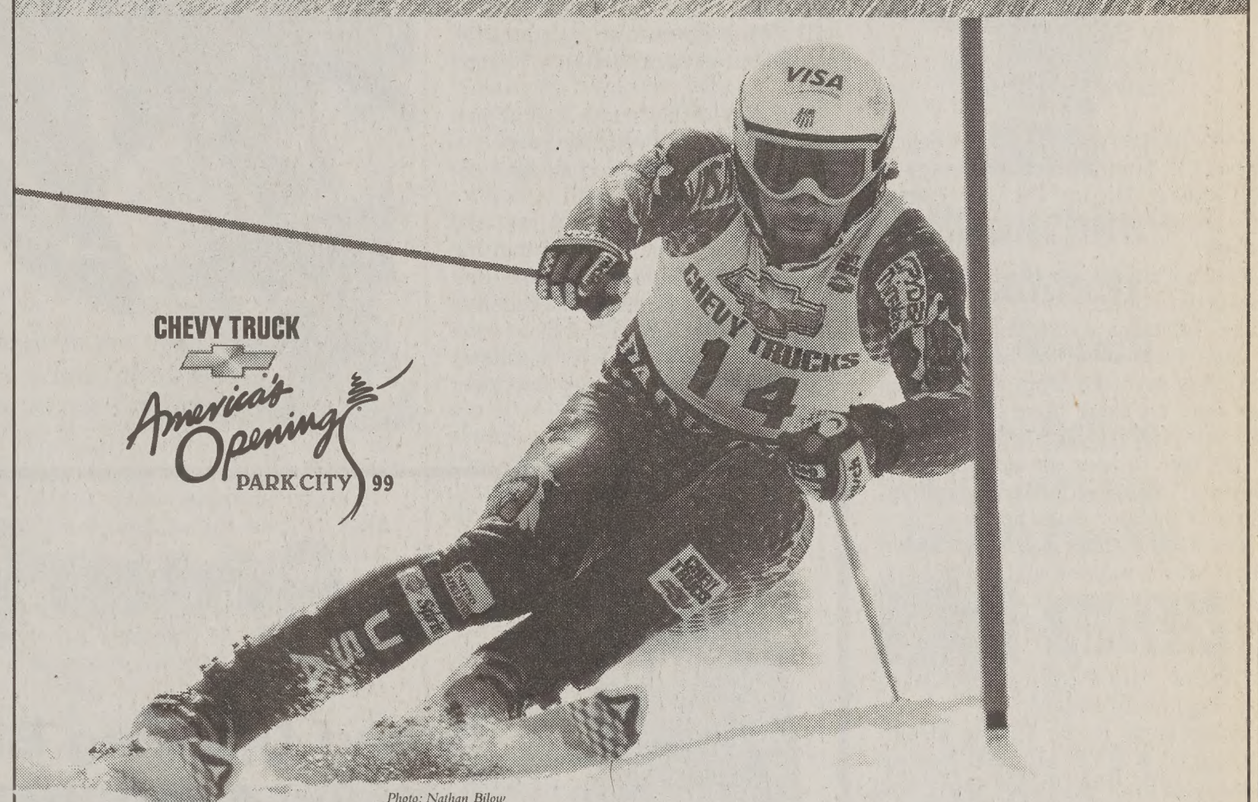
Paradoxes: The university is becoming more technologically dependent and driven. However, processes, resources and infrastructure have not kept pace. Computers have replaced typewriters on almost every desk, but the university still requires many transactions to be submitted on typewritten NCR forms.

Students and full-time employees who serve with the Vista team will study these themes and others that emerge during their three-year assignments.

The Vista Project is a huge undertaking. It involves a complete review of student services from pre-admission through alumni. The President's Council created the project with the goal of developing a student services management system or model by the end of 2001 to improve the delivery, coordination and integration of services to students.

To learn about the Vista Project, visit its Web site, www.byu.edu/vista. To make suggestions or ask questions, write to vista@byu.edu or call 378-1302.

THINK OF THIS AS
being first in line for 2002.



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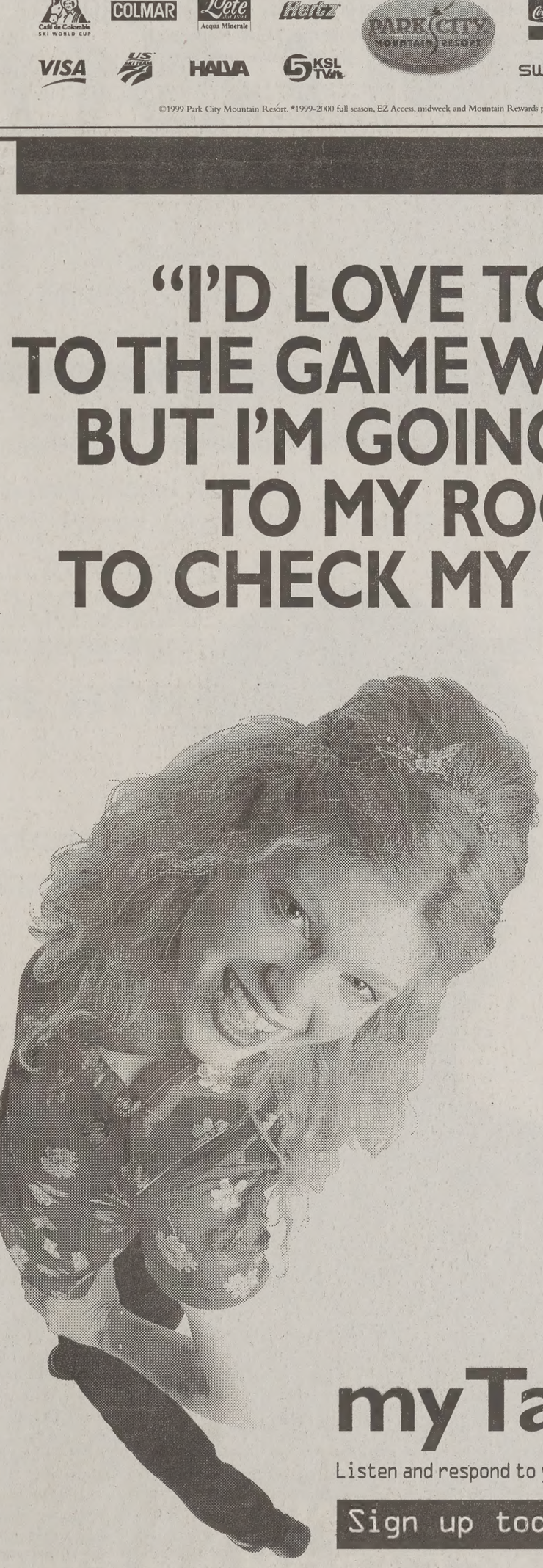

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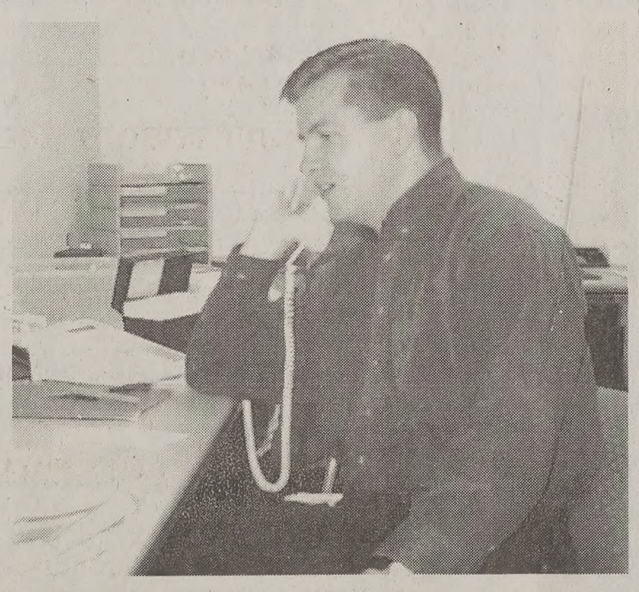

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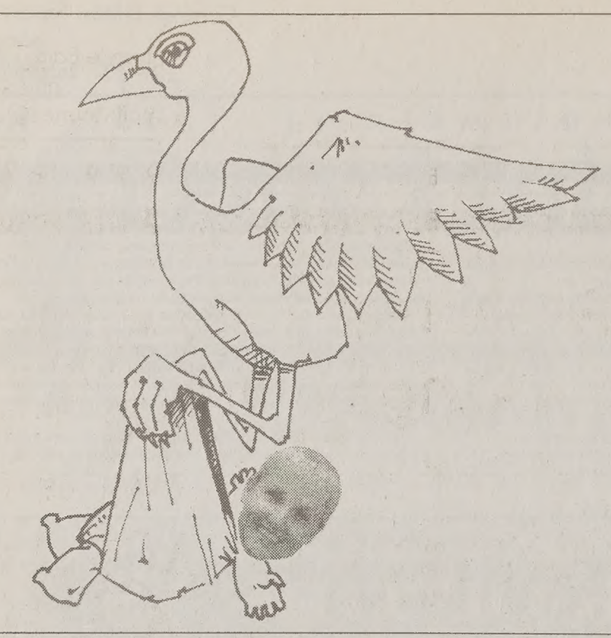


graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

Second pediatrician graces health center

By SARA GILES
giles@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A new delivery arrived last week at the BYU Student Health Center in the form of Dr. Joy Richelle Patten, the second pediatrician to join the center.

Patten's arrival comes on the heels of recent concern over the shortage of pediatricians at the clinic.

Excitement about the new pediatrician has stemmed from the fact that not only are there more choices, but the new pediatrician is a woman.

"It's nice to have the option of two doctors," said Rulon Barlow, administrative director of the health center.

The health center has had a recent increase in women staff members. Currently, there is a woman gynecologist, internist, nurse practitioner and pediatrician.

Barlow said Patten comes with excellent qualifications.

Patten came to the Student Health Center as a BYU alumna, having graduated in 1988 in zoology. She went on to graduate from University of Utah Medical School and completed her pediatric residency in San Antonio before returning to Utah in 1996. She is married to Craig Patten and is the mother of two children.

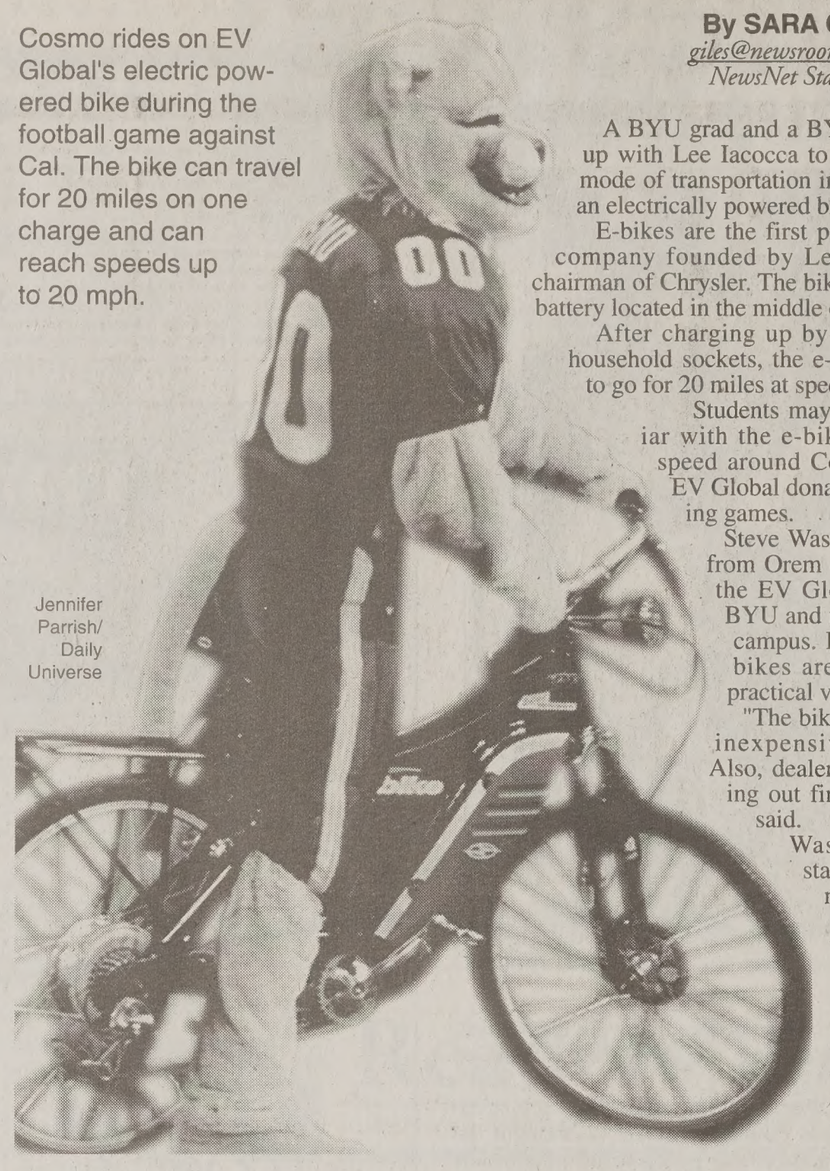
For a few years after her residency, she did not use her degree professionally but said she felt like she was missing out on something.

"I think being a mom comes No. 1, but I felt like I had buried my talent under a rock. I had to find something that suited my lifestyle as a mom but still allows me to use my education and talents as a pediatrician," Patten said.

Patten said the health center just seemed to fit with what she needed. She is able to work two half-days out of the week.

"I noticed two things about the health center. One, I found that the people were happier. The second thing I found was that the scheduling of patients was nice. I feel like I have time to sit down and talk to patients and parents, which is very important to me," Patten said.

BYU students push electric bike



Jennifer Parrish/ Daily Universe

Cosmo rides on EV Global's electric powered bike during the football game against Cal. The bike can travel for 20 miles on one charge and can reach speeds up to 20 mph.

By SARA GILES
giles@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU grad and a BYU student have teamed up with Lee Iacocca to give people a different mode of transportation in the form of the e-bike, an electrically powered bike.

E-bikes are the first product of EV Global, a company founded by Lee Iacocca, the former chairman of Chrysler. The bikes are run by an electric battery located in the middle of the bike.

After charging up by a cord that plugs into household sockets, the e-bike has enough power to go for 20 miles at speeds of up to 20 mph.

Students may be unknowingly familiar with the e-bike after seeing Cosmo speed around Cougar Stadium on one. EV Global donated the bike for use during games.

Steve Washburn, 21, a sophomore from Orem majoring in business, is the EV Global representative for BYU and the area surrounding the campus. He said he thinks the e-bikes are not just a fad but of practical value.

"The bikes are fun and relatively inexpensive compared to cars. Also, dealers in the area are working out finance plans," Washburn said.

Washburn said the bikes start at $995 for a standard model. But the cost hasn't been keeping students away.

"Surprisingly, a lot of college students have be... ing them. Part of the reason is for the fun aspec... also use it for transportation," said Chris Washb... graduate of BYU in law and business and V... regional manager of EV Global. Washburn works... ly with Iacocca.

"Because students are able to ride them right... campus and can park where all the rest of the bi... we think this is a great idea for them," Chris W... said.

Although students can ride them to campus, ... space could be a problem. There are currently n... for new facilities to help store the bikes.

"We're concerned because they're expensive bu... have to park them in the same places as other bike... Lt. Aaron Rhoades, head of Traffic and Bu... Security.

University Police has considered the possibility ... chasing the e-bike but currently has no plans to do...

"Initially, officers weren't too excited because it... as macho as a mountain bike," said Michael H... director of the Patrol Division at BYU.

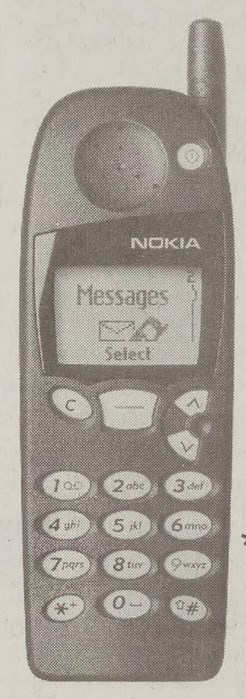
Nationally, the popularity of the e-bike has suc... original expectations in test areas.

"The sales numbers are confidential, but w... already sold several thousand bikes," Chris Wa... said.

Iacocca said he sees the e-bike as an important ... changing the environmental effect of pollution.

"We weren't trying to improve the bicycle. We ... to revolutionize an industry. Traffic, smog and th... of operating automobiles told us that we could ... expand the bicycle's potential by applying this ... maturing technology," Iacocca said in a news relea...

The Christensen dealership in Provo is the only ... ship allowed to sell the e-bike in Utah County a... high expectations for its popularity.



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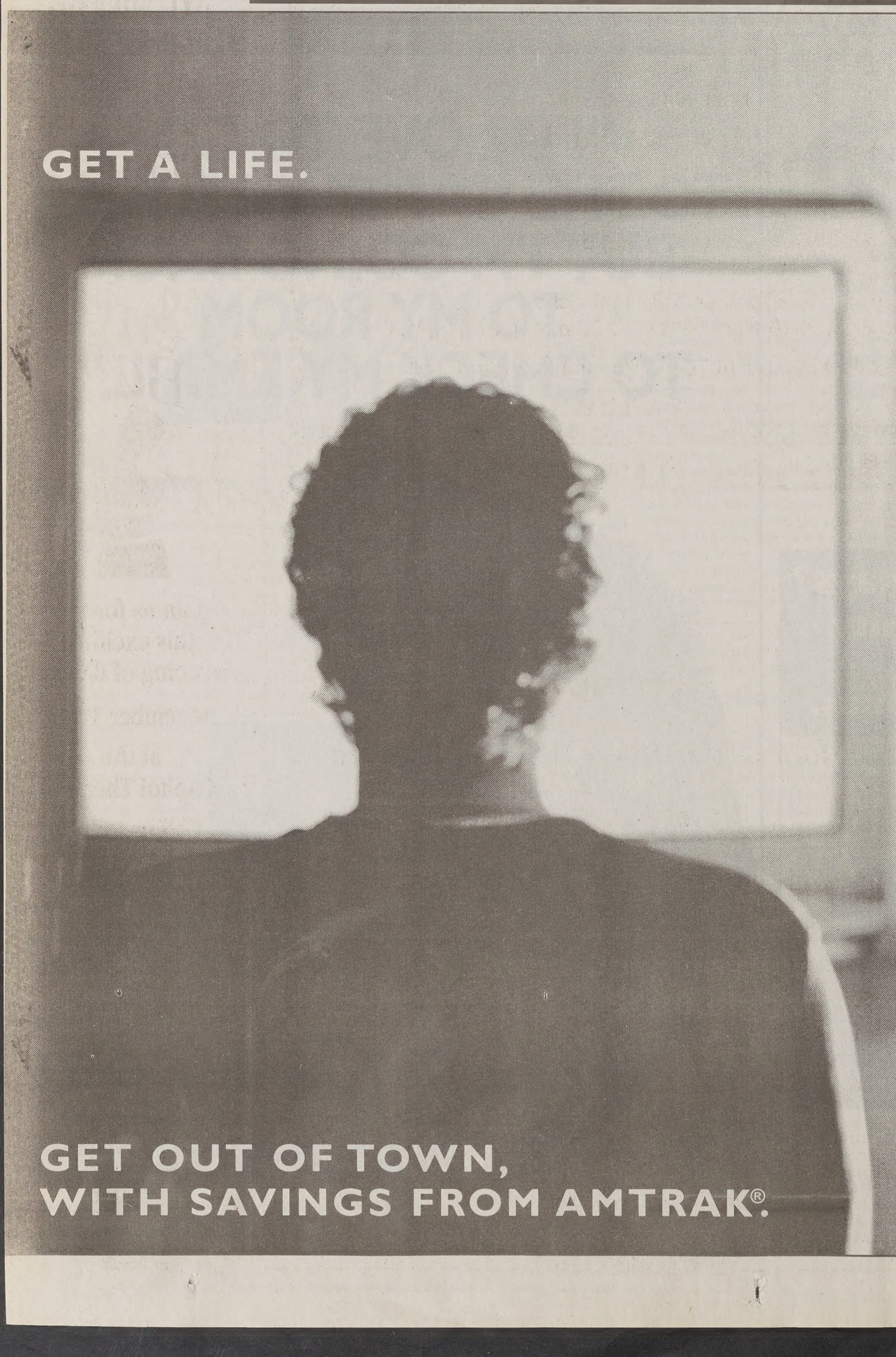

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YU students take top prizes at show

/ ALLISON POND
ison@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

nverse tennis shoes and a ith blackened bread won BYU students Monday at ird annual Young oraries Art Show at

BYU students came away ds, including BYU art stu- stopher Lynn with first place e Bybee with second place. diker won the resort first er Christenson and Karen who painted the toaster with bread, came away with the hase prizes, and Anne received an honorable men-

ung Contemporaries Art a show that was patterned ow in London in the 1960s, aworth, the visual arts direc- Sundance resort.

a behind it was that it was a en to students in all of and jurored in London. It until the mid-'60s when it t of London and then with- died. I thought it would be itiate one like it here," she

tudent, (in England) got to it point. You did work espe- it. You knew that you were t all of the country. It was rsial, it was a goal to do g unexpected and interest- aid.

ndance show is open to all and college students in the worth hopes the show will ch careers for students in

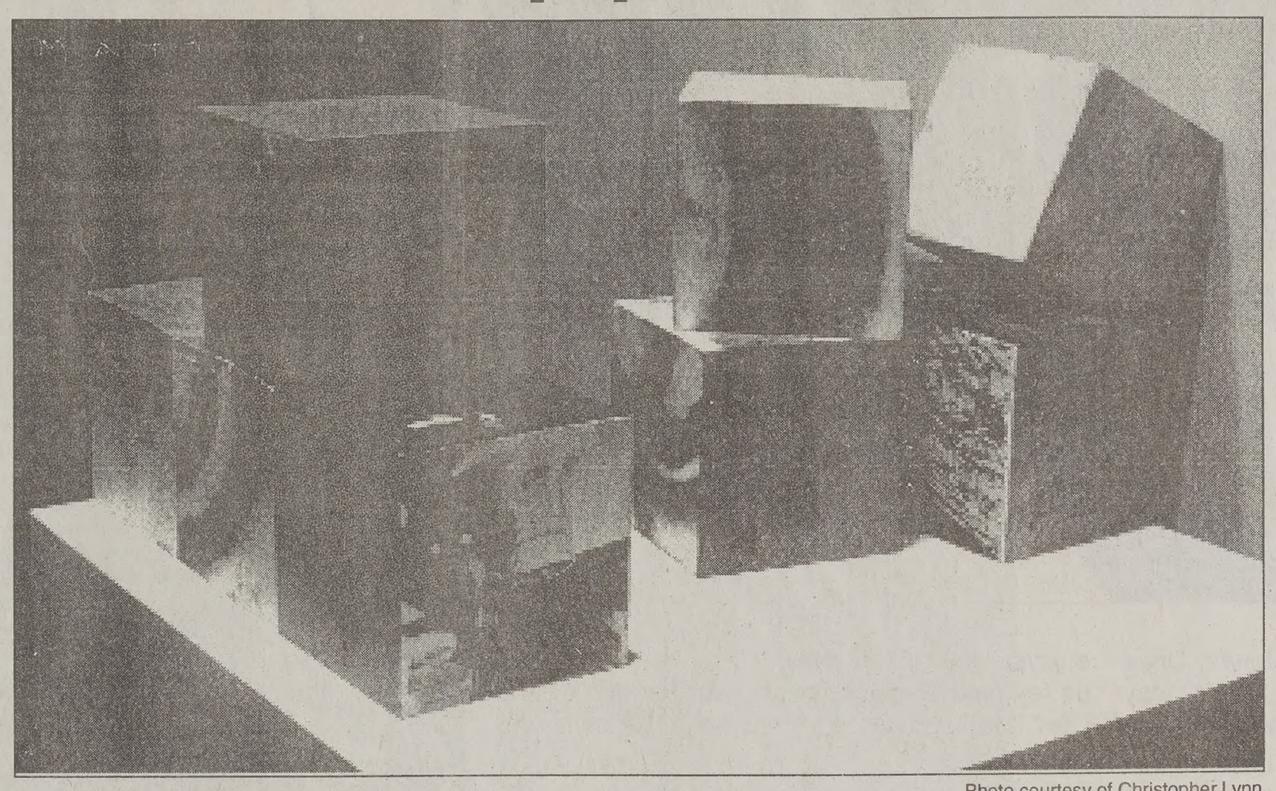

Photo courtesy of Christopher Lynn

This block art is one of artist Christopher Lynn's works entered in this year's Sundance Young Contemporaries Art Show. Lynn, 24, a senior from Orem, won first place in the third annual contest Monday. There are a total of 35 blocks that Lynn arranges differently for each exhibit.

Utah as it did for her in London, as they begin to get connections with galleries and have their first reviews in the press, she said.

Christopher Lynn, the first place winner, 24, is a senior from Orem, majoring in art.

He said the show is a good opportunity for students to display their work, especially as the show gains prominence.

"It's nice to be able to show art in a place like Sundance, where it's not all the Utah art crowd. The people have more money, and are freer with it. Usually at student shows they wouldn't sell anything, but I know several students who have sold work," Lynn said.

He also said that the prize money would help pay for expensive art supplies. Lynn submitted two pieces to the Sundance show that involved the use of blocks or panels.

"My work revolves around ideas of context: historical contexts, familial contexts, environmental contexts. They help define us, and we help define other people. That's why I use panels. Each panel affects how the other panels are read, instead of being just self-referential," he said.

Submissions selected for display will be at the Art Shack at Sundance through the end of November. For more information, call 225-4107.

'ER,' 'Annie' win ratings

Associated Press

NEW YORK — ABC is off to a strong start in what promises to be a fiercely competitive "sweeps" month for television networks.

The musical "Annie" and the game show "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" held off leprechauns, government agents and rock 'n' rollers on Sunday, giving ABC a big night in the Nielsen Media Research ratings.

The 26 million viewers for "Annie" gave it the largest audience of any Disney movie since "Cinderella" two years ago.

ABC had more people watching, during an average prime-time hour, than any other network - an indication that families gathered together to watch "Annie" and "Millionaire."

A rating point represents 1,008,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 100.8 million TV homes.

For the week of Nov. 1-7, the top 10 shows, their networks and ratings were "ER," NBC, 19.5; "Friends," NBC, 15.5; "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," ABC, 14.9; "NFL Monday Night Football: Seattle at Green Bay," ABC, 14.9; "Wonderful World of Disney: Annie," ABC, 14.2; "Frasier," NBC, 14.0; "60 Minutes," CBS, 13.4; "NFL Monday Showcase," ABC, 13.0; "The Practice," ABC, 12.7.

mps' not so good

Concert Review

SHAWN HAMMOND
wn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

n music is fine, I guess — if pull it off. Take Weird Al . That dude can pull it off. crappy sound and poor exe- the calling card for every t musical mirth, there's a roblem.

was my painful lesson night while listening to local od Natured Pimps open the or fellow Provo band ass.

atured Pimps is a four-piece l twang band with an affini- cky clothes and a violent, ited hatred nd system nts. This i s ed by the sanely loud and bass, se an inces- oying distortion that threat- linter the sound system's nclosures at any moment. r to S.P.O.S.C.A. — Society ention Of Speaker Cone is already in the mail.)

he unfathomable reason, the eem to think this fecal ny is funny. It isn't. Not u think getting a migraine is

ints of instrumental adept- he Pimps' vocals and bass playing occasionally slipped out from underneath their dinny shroud, most of the night the band successfully concealed any indication of musicality behind its annoying attempts at humor. Simply put, the Pimps can't pull off the humor-in-music schtick — and they certainly don't leave me feeling good natured.

Second up Monday night was Lemongrass, a four-piece grunge-pop outfit that, thankfully, focuses its efforts on music, not buffoonery.

Vocally, Lemongrass sounds like a cross between The Smashing Pumpkins and Neil Young. Musically, it's a cross between the Pumpkins and Nirvana. While Lemongrass could surely use some polish in its execution, its got the groundwork to be a great band. This is largely due to the lead guitarist, who consistently strives to unleash innovative and diverse ideas, especially in his solos.

Despite their promising roots, the guys in Lemongrass have yet to really find their own voice — they're still letting too much of their stylistic influences shine through in their songs. This is common for many musicians, though. With time and practice, things should fall into place in a more natural way. Keep at it, guys.

Hammond is an experienced guitarist and regular contributor to Guitar Player magazine.

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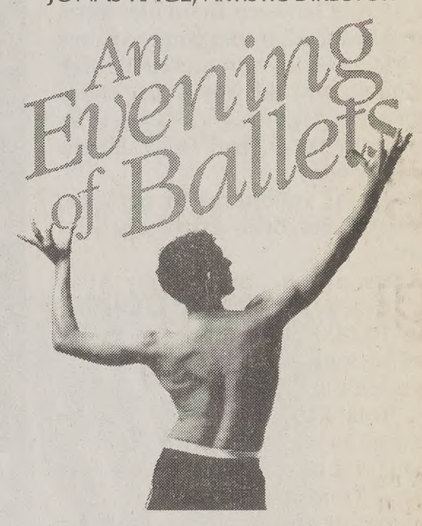

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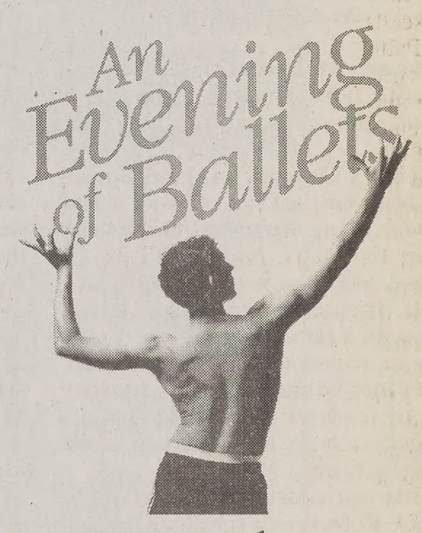

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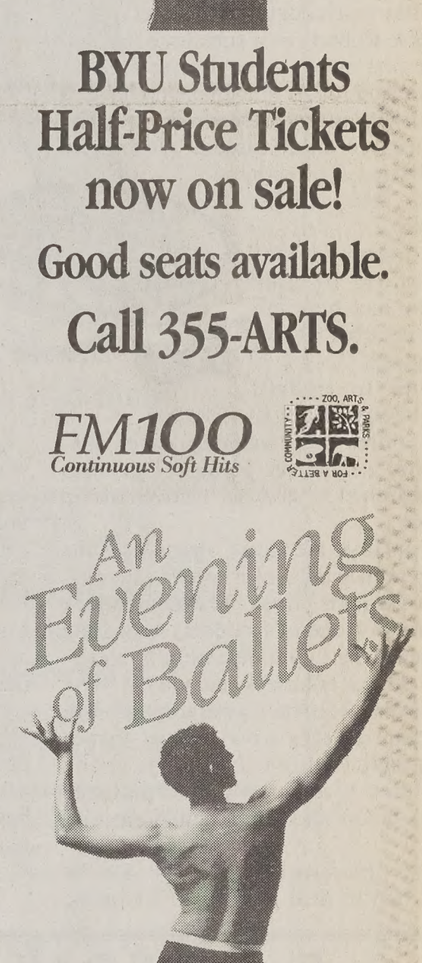

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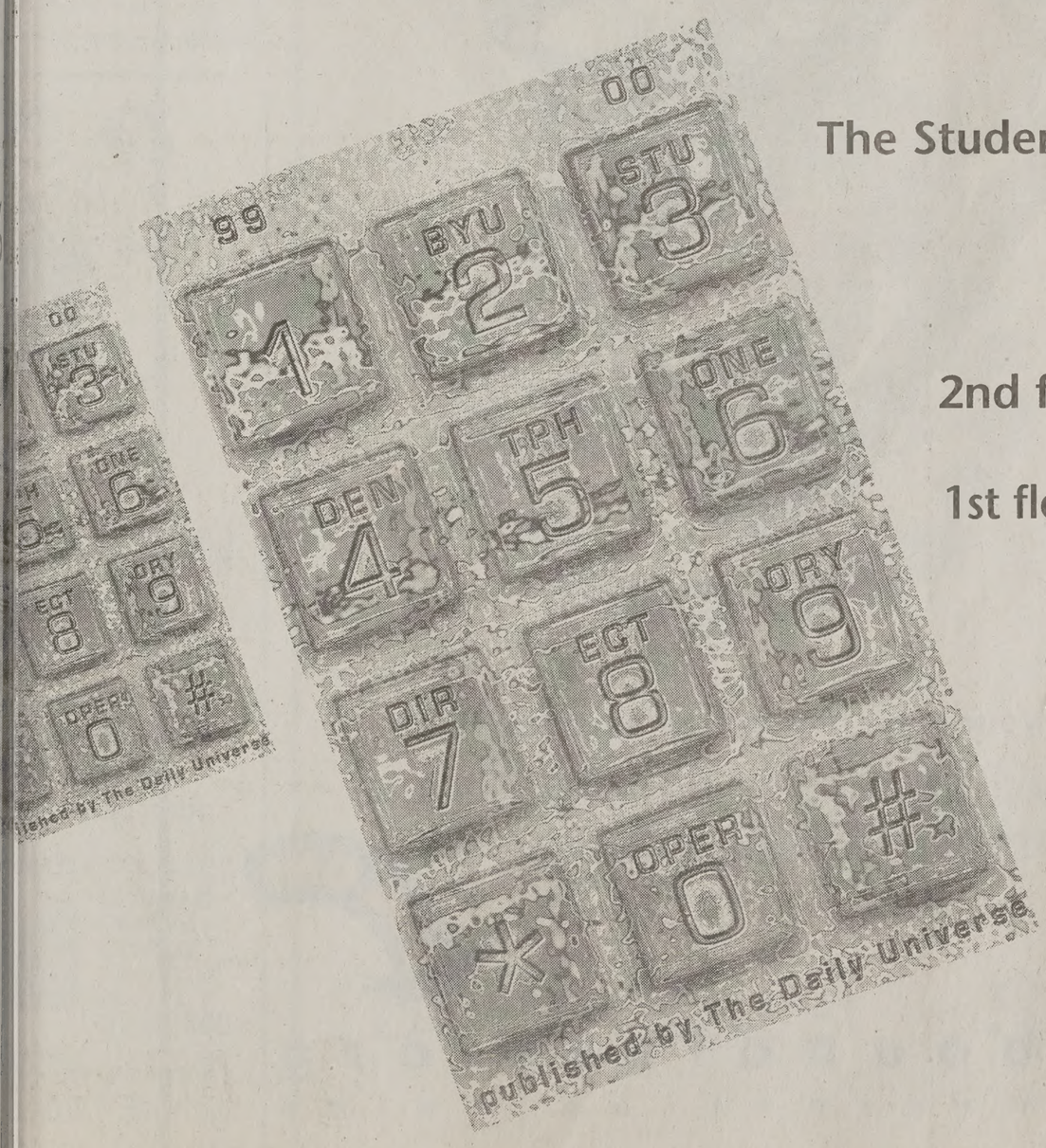

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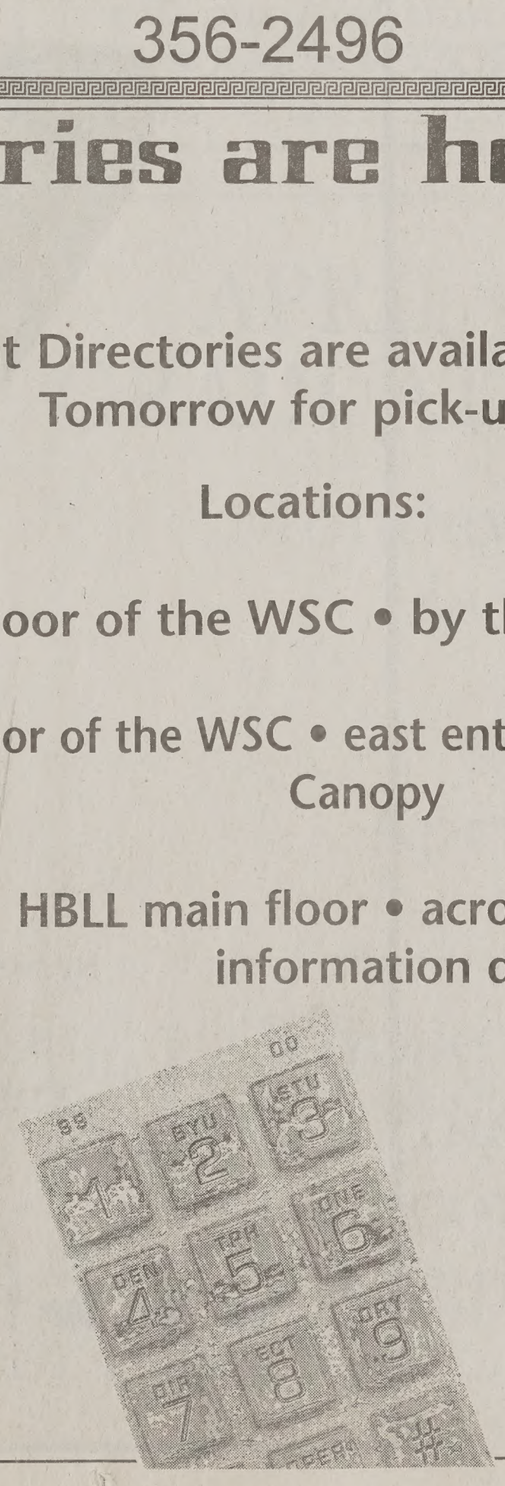


Jazzberry Ram gels music styles

By SHAWN HAMMOND
shawn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

One of the Northwest's most popu- r up-and-coming bands will be aking a stop in Provo tonight at rapsody, 117 N. University Ave. zzberry Ram, from Vancouver, itish Columbia, will be taking the age along with local acts Super ow and Earwax.

azzberry Ram — whose sound is te a cross between Ben Folds Five, renaked Ladies and Rage Against e Machine — has toured British olumbia and the northwest states tensively, getting rave reviews m many papers and radio stations ng the way.

As far as independent acts go, zzberry has been extremely sucssful.

ts first album, "Super Fishy Allah a" (released in 1994), sold more an 10,000 copies without major el backing.

n addition, "Proud," one of the sines from JR's latest album will be atured in the Nov. 15 episode of nnifer Love Hewitt's new Fox ries, "Time of Your Life."

According to Corey Fox, manager Wrapsody, tonight's performance a rare treat for Utah Valley resints.

"It's real rare for us to get a cool tional or international band that's t ska, punk or folk," Fox said. "It's etty cool because Jazzberry Ram ose to come down here over Salt ke City in order to play at an alles venue."

Drew Stewart, vocalist and guitarist r Jazzberry Ram, said he found out about Wrapsody from Pollstar, a national publication that profiles and rates live music venues across the continent.

"I don't know anything about Utah except that there's good skiing, a cool arches park and some strange liquor laws," Stewart said. "But, we're really excited, to play tomorrow night."

Photo courtesy of Green Tea Recordings

Jazzberry Ram, from left, Allan MacInnes, Drew Stewart, Stephen Stewart and Colin Stobie, play at the Wrapsody tonight at 8. The band has enjoyed national success and has a song that will be featured on the television show "Time of Your Life." The band mixes a variety of music styles.

Stewart describes his band's style as an eclectic blend of genres tied together with pop hooks.

"Generally, our shows are really high energy because we mix ska, hip-hop, funk and rock together," Stewart said. "It all has a common thread, though, and every song is a crafted pop song — we're not just a jam band."

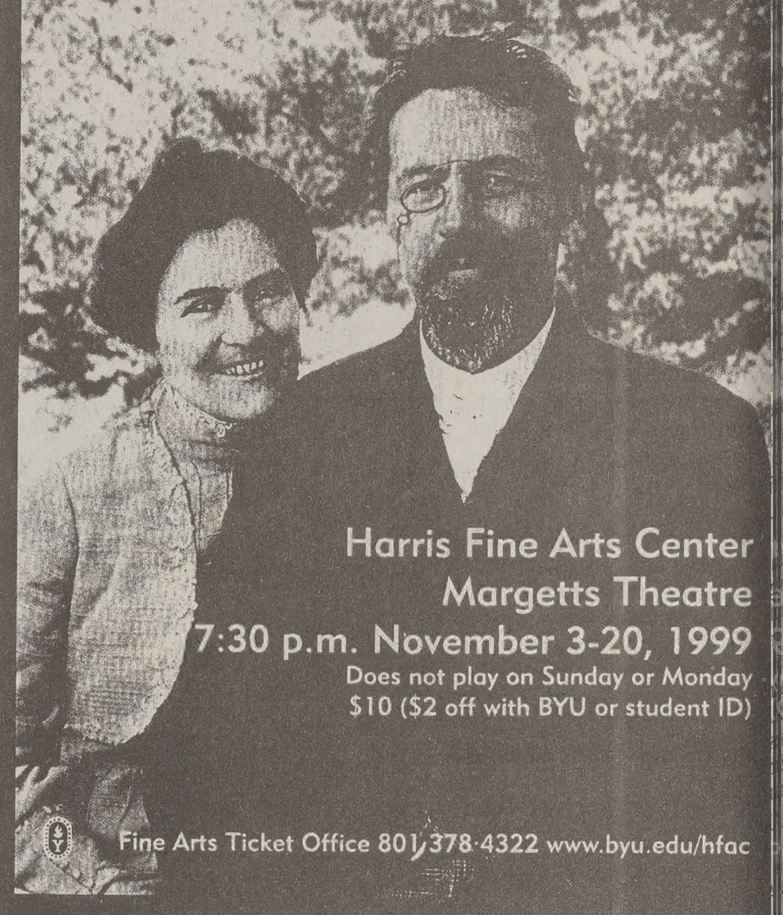
Paul McPherson, bassist for Earwax, is eagerly anticipating opening for Jazzberry.

"We're pumped, we're very excited to open for Jazzberry Ram," McPherson said. "It's definitely a first performing with an international act."

Tonight's concert will begin at 8. Tickets are $5 at the door.

BYU Department of Theatre & Media Arts
College of Fine Arts and Communications

The Cherry Orchard
by Anton Chekhov



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Music of the Heart' plays cheesiness

By KARRI LIN
karri@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Music of the Heart" is as cheesy as title proclaims to be. The film is nd with an unrealistically off-key und.

Roberta Guaspari's (Meryl Streep) sband has just run off with a new ve leaving Roberta behind with eir two sons, Nick and Lexi. A usal encounter with a former classte, Brian Sinclair (Aidan Quinn), es her a career possibility.

Brian recommends Roberta to con- t Janet Williams (Angela Bassett), principle of an East Harlem elentary school, about starting a vioclass there.

After much convincing, Janet agrees hire Roberta as a substitute teacher. e first month is tough with unmotied and rowdy students who have to l with many problems in life. The inspired music director (Josh Pais) littles Roberta d her violin ss.

Roberta perse- es and 10 years er has become ccessful and nired.

Due to budget tbacks, though, violin class suddenly faces acamic extinction. Roberta becomes ermined to save her beloved violin ss.

Music of the Heart" dramatizes the portance of violin lessons in vari- s students' lives. The film shows ny of Roberta's students struggling learn the violin, resulting in underveloped, colorless characters.

During Roberta's violin class, each dent receives a one-on-one chance practice violin. In reality, young ldren would run out of patience g before the second child can fin-

The film is neither the first nor the t one to deal with bitter divorces. The director chose to present the tragedy through Roberta's young sons' reaction to their father's last phone call. It is different and powerful.

In the film, after 10 years of working as a violin teacher, Roberta's financial situation becomes unrealistically well established. It makes me wonder where this single mother who's supporting her two sons finds the money to buy a complete set of redwood furniture.

Roberta is a melodramatic person who throws fits on a regular basis. I got tired of the way she confronts her problems, which consists of yelling and flapping her arms around. With her poor acting, Streep flops again on my chart.

Bassett does an excellent presentation as a strong and fair principal. I was moved by her passion to reach out to the students.

Pais is convincing in his role as a critical music director. I actually find myself despising his character throughout the movie.

The first scene with Quinn was a shock to me. I wonder whatever happened to his dashing image only a few years ago.

Quinn seems to have let himself go with time. He often mumbles his lines making it hard for the audience to understand him.

Estefan's character dresses almost too hip for someone with a teacher's salary. I kept on expecting her to break out in songs during her brief appearance. Her debut performance is decent but lack realistic ensembles.

The combined musical talents of N'Sync and Gloria Estefan strike a beautiful note for the soundtrack.

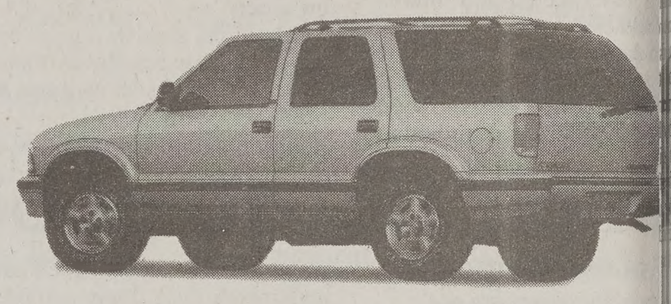
"Music of the Heart" is rated PG because of minor inappropriate language.

Photo courtesy of movies.yahoo.com

Roberta Guaspari (Meryl Streep) teaches children in the new release, "Music of the Heart." The film is rated PG.

Movie Review

Temporary Transportation Relief for the Financially Challenged.



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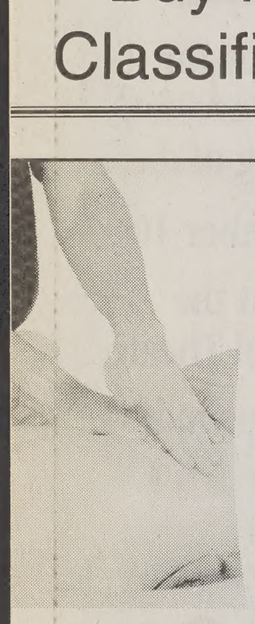

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lowns Cal, advances to 2nd round

FFER GROSKREUTZ
tz@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Sports Writer

Forward Maren Hendershot evades the attempted slide tackle of a Cal defender during the Cougars' 2-0 win in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Wednesday night at South Field. BYU will travel to California to take on No. 1 Santa Clara this weekend in second-round action.

Dan Lund/
Daily Universe

rs clawed the California eir way to a 2-0 shutout ight on South Field. BYU ed to California where it Santa Clara in the second NCAA Tournament.
nto the first half with two empts in the first minute The Cougars had 10 shots ing the Bears to one lone- t that didn't mean the crolled the opening half.
ley interrupted many of es. The Bears also did a guarding their den. Maite 's goal keeper, had six irst half.
J head coach Jennifer and Cal-Berkley head Boyd said they thought g of the game was even.
four dangerous opportuni- rst half. We had probably said.
m was able to nail the net lf of the match.
second half, Cal-Berkeley ernation and BYU capi- ng twice. Rockwood said just took over in the sec-
turned it up," she said.
All-American Maren greed.
ond half we realized we're ," she said. "We should e did, and it was fun."
utes into the second half, d Kim Lowe tipped in the t goal. Then six minutes truck again giving the final goal of the evening. hen the ball comes to her, it in.
first goal, Maren crossed ho hit it in," she said. "It l off the goalie's fingers I right in front, so I hit it

her second goal came eading "juked" a Cal- r.
crowd contained a few ns cheering through a megaphone. Boyd said his team tried to utilize the energy from the crowd, but his Bears were unsuccessful.

"They played strong in the second half, we didn't," he said. "I felt like we defended most of the second half."

The Cougars now have to face Santa Clara, a team that has defeated them the last two years in a row in tournament play.

Rockwood said Santa Clara is a fast and solid team.

"Their one- and two-touch combination work is the best in the country," she said.

She also said it will be nice to go into the game as an underdog for a change.

"No one expects us to beat Santa Clara," she said. "If Florida can win a national championship, there's no reason we can't."

Rockwood said the Cougars' players weren't happy when they found out they'd have to face No. 1 seed Santa Clara early in the tournament, but she also said the team is over its disappointment and is looking forward to going to California on Friday.

Cal-Berkeley played Santa Clara before it came to BYU. Boyd said the team was incredibly fast.

"They're the best team we've played in three years," he said. "They have more speed than anyone else out there, and they play very technical."

BYU takes on Santa Clara on Saturday.

Fla. St. matchup made official

NewsNet Services

The National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics and ABC Sports made it official Wednesday.

Florida State University will host BYU in the 2000 Pigskin Classic, one of two preseason football games sponsored by the Association.

The Classic will be played in the 73,000-seat Alltel Stadium (formerly the Gator Bowl) in Jacksonville, Fla.

Florida State University is 9-0 overall this season and 7-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. It is the No. 1 team in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll, the Associated Press poll and the Bowl Championship Series rankings.

The Cougars are ranked 12th by the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll.

"BYU is pleased to be invited to play in the Pigskin Classic for the third time in 10 years," BYU athletic director Val Hale said in a news release.

' boss NL prize

ssociated Press

KK — Jack McKeon was al League Manager of the sday after keeping the Cincinnati Reds in con- e playoffs until the final son.
eceived 17 first-place conds and three thirds for balloting by the Baseball ciation of America.
n the game 50 years now probably been my most ar," McKeon said.
who turns 69 on Nov. 23, oldest manager in major y behind Connie Mack, Stengel, 75.
obby Cox, who led his NL Championship Series straight year, was second ts, 14 seconds and six oints.

ts Calender

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n's soccer team will University of Utah at l at 5 p.m. in an exhi- e. Admission is free.

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Cougs win big vs. Spectres

By SAM NEFF
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

When a team doubles its opponent's score in a basketball game, one of two things is possible. Either that team played really well, or its opponent played really poorly. Usually the latter is more correct.

That was the situation Wednesday night at the Marriott Center, where BYU played its first exhibition game of the season and easily defeated the Nunawading Spectres 97-48. The Australian club team scored only 13 points in the first half.

Not that the Cougars are feeling overconfident. The Spectres are used to playing in front of a home crowd of 450. Most of the Spectres' players are under 18, and then there was the fatigue factor. The Spectres played at the University of San Francisco late Tuesday night before traveling to Provo for Wednesday's game.

After the game, Spectres' head coach Grant Wallace expressed disappointment with his team's performance.

"I told my team at halftime that I have never been involved with a team that has only scored 13 points at halftime," Wallace said.

Even if the Spectres aren't a great team, BYU's defensive effort was solid. In the first half the Spectres shot 17 percent from the field. Mike Spears, a player who has scored 46 points in the Spectres' last two games, scored only 10 points against the Cougars.

"I thought that defensively we performed well in the first half," BYU coach Steve Cleveland said. "It's hard to evaluate ourselves based on this game. Our performance tonight was definitely better than our Varsity Preview."

Spears scored the first basket of the game. After that, BYU guard Terrell Lyday scored the first five points for the Cougars, starting off a 15-0 run for BYU. Lyday finished with 17 points.

"I felt real good tonight," Lyday said. "I thought we played real good defensively."

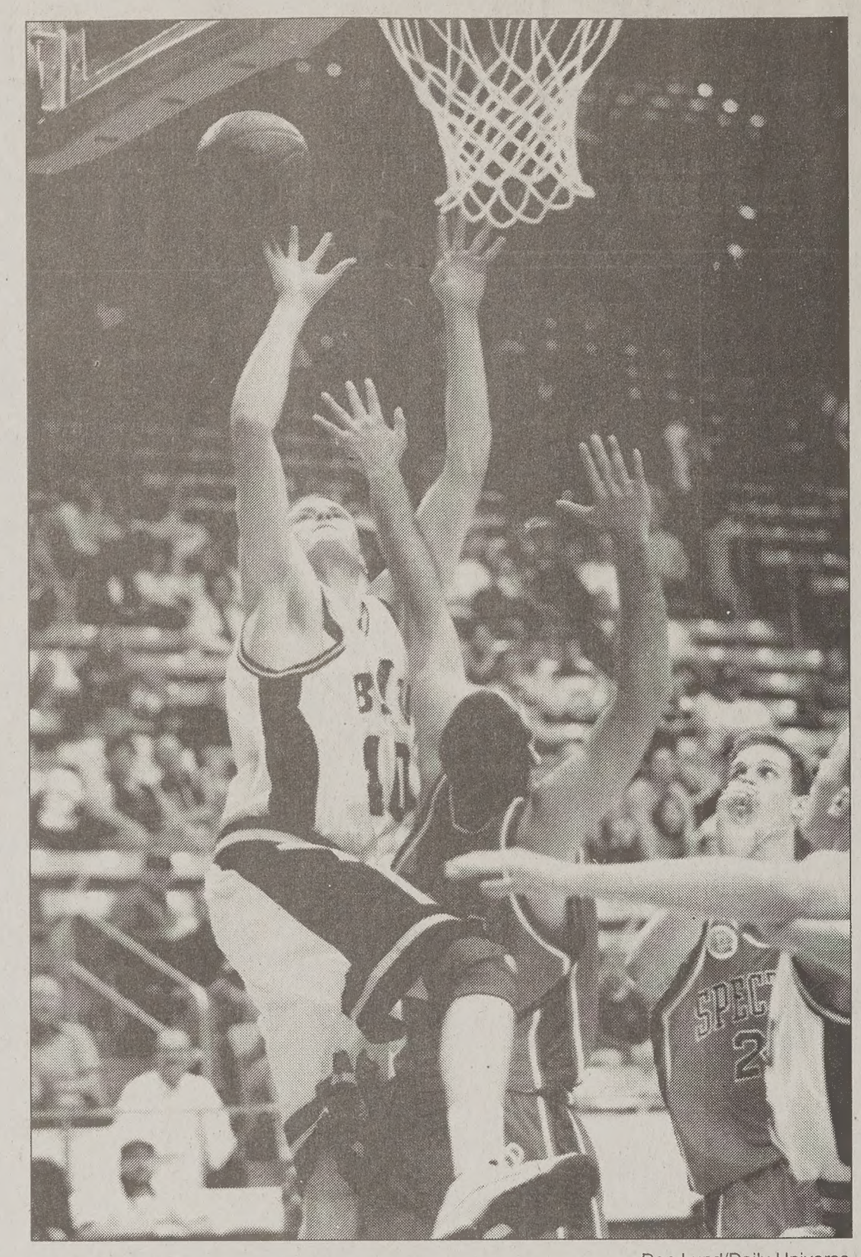
Silester Rivers and Matt Montague, both of whom missed the Varsity Preview last week because of injuries, had solid performances in their season debut. Rivers scored 13 points, while Montague scored nine points and dished out four assists.

After a slow start, Mekeli Wesley finally found his groove at the end of the first half. Wesley led the Cougars in scoring with 20 points. Wesley finished the first half with 11 points. In seven minutes of play in the second half, Wesley shot 3-3 from the floor, including a three-pointer.

"I felt good out there executionwise," Wesley said. "The only times they scored was on our defensive breakdown."

Senior center Bret Jepsen was not at the game. Jepsen hasn't been practicing with the team because of a severe viral infection and is expected to make a statement today concerning his future with the Cougars.

Guard Michael Vranes was in street clothes at the game after having two toenails removed earlier this week. He is expected back for next week's exhibition game against EA Sports.



Dan Lund/Daily Universe

BYU freshman center Dan Howard drives to the hoop during the Cougars' exhibition win Wednesday night at the Marriott Center.

NCAA hoops tip off tonight

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The opening game of the college basketball season will feature two nationally ranked teams loaded with freshmen. The second game will be Connecticut's first as defending NCAA champion.

The Coaches vs. Cancer Classic at Madison Square Garden tonight will start four months of college basketball, culminating with the Final Four in Indianapolis.

No. 10 Duke meets No. 13 Stanford in the opener, followed by No. 1 Connecticut against Iowa, a rematch of last season's NCAA tournament round of 16. The championship game is Friday night.

Duke lost to Connecticut in the title game in St. Petersburg, Fla., last March. The only returning Blue Devils are forwards Chris Carrawell, Shane Battier and Nate James.

That means coach Mike Krzyzewski's recruiting class, considered the best in the nation, will be the core of a team that last season finished 37-2, including 16-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I'm glad we had them, but to me that was ages ago," Krzyzewski said of the four lottery picks. "In coaching, you have to get on to the next thing right away. Once last year was over it's over. My complete focus went to the next year and mine has been."

Stanford has only senior forward Mark Madsen back from last season's team that reached the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"It seems awfully early to be playing a game of this caliber," Stanford coach Mike Montgomery said. "We are young, and stuff you assume they know they don't. Obviously, we have some quality back with Madsen. But ... can we be ready as quickly as we need to be?"

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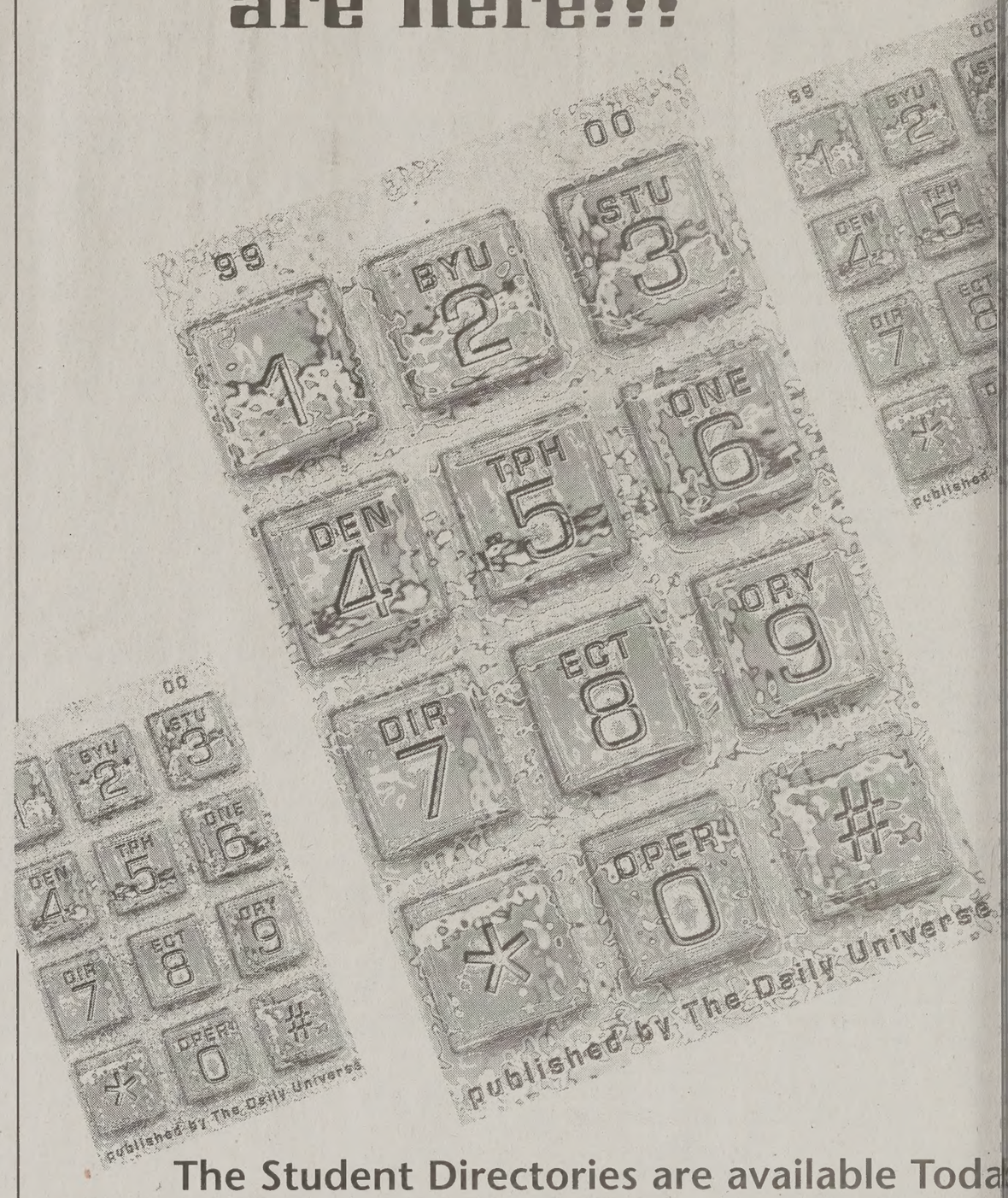

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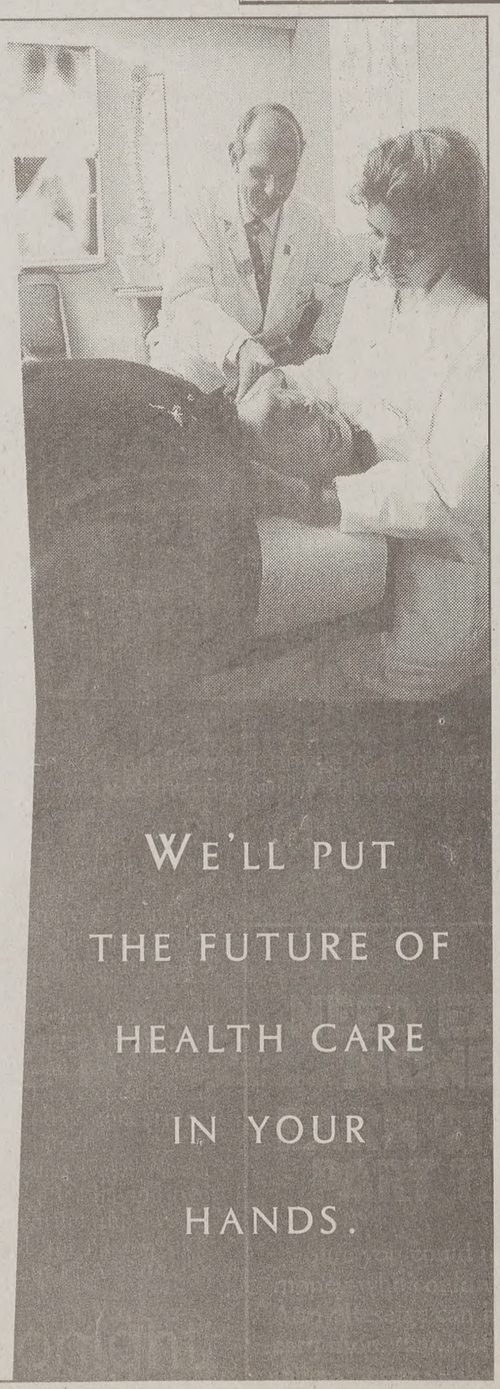

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colades continue for wrestling legend

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y JOE DANA
@newsroom.byu.edu
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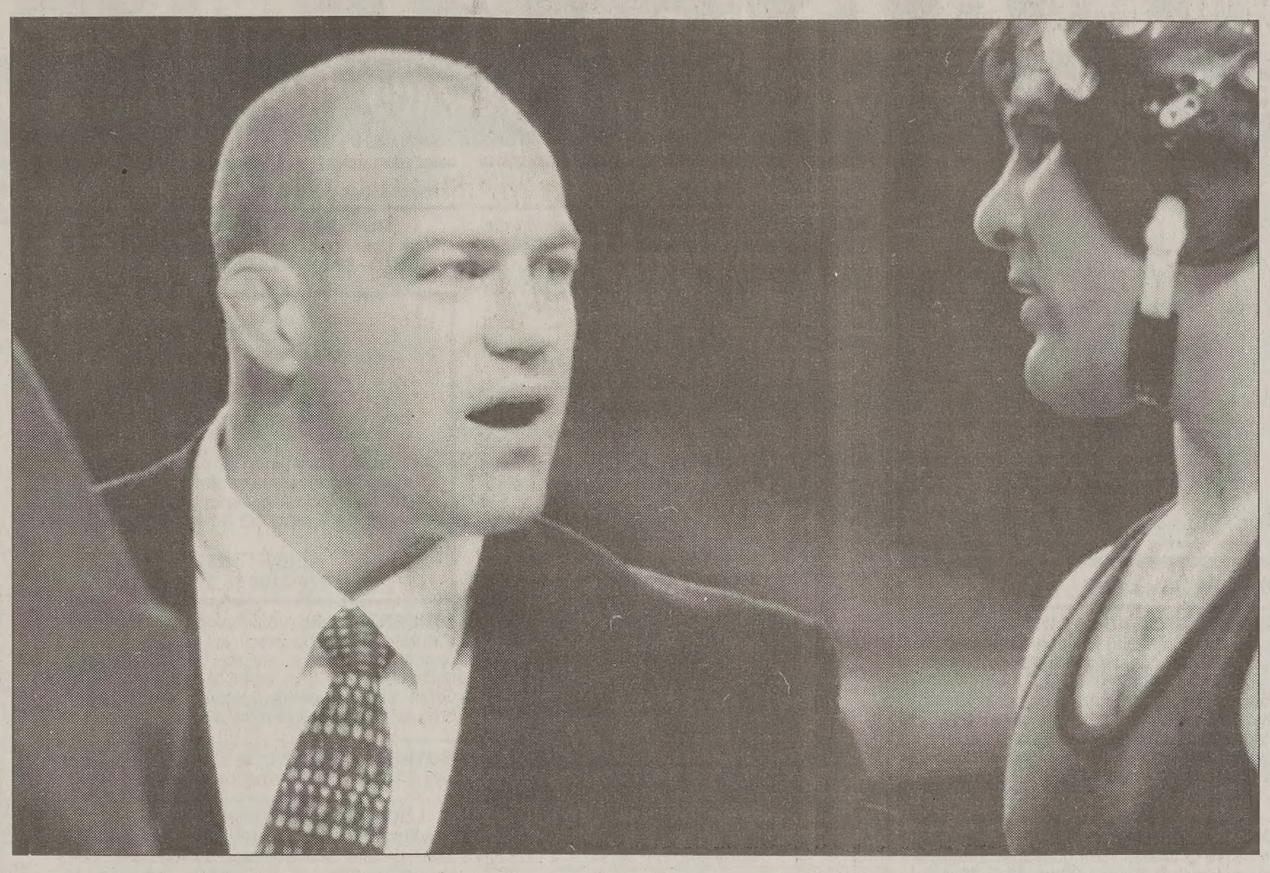

Courtesy of BYU-Athletic Publications

BYU wrestling coach Mark Schultz offers some advice. Schultz, a member of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame, will be inducted into the California Hall of Fame in May 2000.

"chiseled god" during his e mat, BYU head coach Schultz will enter the Wrestling Hall of Fame For Schultz, a member of l Wrestling Hall of Fame, y an after-thought to a ady stacked with world

ou what, it would be sig- wasn't inducted," Schultz

and often blunt Cougar nsidered in the top four of .S. freestyle wrestlers. o Gary Abbot, director of ations at the USA rganization, Schultz is an hoice. The California 0 record during his senior lege and his three world s are two reasons he has m great to mythological

oked like a chiseled god," d. "He had talent, raw skill."

Schultz alifornia ame on of next ll follow brother se name ted last Schultz, nowned mself, is nd only member of the ded organization. his brother will follow. n the trend. sn't for him, I wouldn't nything," Schultz said. known as the wrestler in and Mark said he decided to do the same. Mark Schultz recalls his decision came out of desperation because, unlike his brother, he was a child with little confidence and no self-esteem.

> ***"Mark was able to focus on a single purpose and conquer fear better than anyone I've ever met."***
>
> *Larry Nugent, former BYU assistant coach*

"It got so bad that I wanted to kill myself," Schultz said. "So I decided to kill myself by pushing me to my physical limits."

Schultz is even surprised himself, while remembering how hard he used to work.

"I worked out four times a day," Schultz said. "To the point I thought I was going to die."

While his brother was known for technical skills on the mat, Abbot said that Mark was distinctly different, capitalizing on his power and explosiveness.

"We're talking about some pretty hallowed ground for what he achieved as an international wrestler," Abbot said.

Only two other wrestlers, John Smith and Bruce Baumgartner, have more international gold medals than Schultz.

Former BYU assistant coach Larry Nugent was the first role model of Schultz, having met him when Schultz was 15 years old.

At that age, Schultz was training in gymnastics and hadn't begun wrestling yet.

His training as a gymnast would nurture the wrestling star-in-embryo.

"Gymnasts are the best athletes for all-around ability," Schultz said. "My balance, quickness and explosive power all transferred over."

Nugent said Schultz' trademark as a wrestler was his no-fear attitude.

"It didn't matter if it was gymnastics, wrestling or jumping from one rock to another on a river bank. He was always pushing himself to the limits," Nugent said.

He refers to a fabled moment of "rock hopping" when Schultz cleared an arm of river water and landed on a rock in Oregon.

It was something no one else would even attempt.

"Mark was able to focus on a single purpose and conquer fear better than anyone I've ever met," Nugent said.

Schultz enters his sixth season as the BYU head wrestling coach.

During his collegiate career at the University of Oklahoma, he won three NCAA championships and was named the Outstanding Wrestler at the 1983 NCAA Championships.

nez, Jones g N.L.'s best

Associated Press

RK — The New York Mets their bid to put three or ir record-setting infielders onal League Gold Glove

Rey Ordonez won his ight Gold Glove on and third baseman Robin n his sixth, but first base- lerud and second baseman onzo fell short.

isco's J.T. Snow won at r the fifth straight season, ati's Pokey Reese won at for the first time.

injustice," Ordonez said , Gloryann, translated. d an awesome year defen- ally deserved that."

d Ventura each had nine Alfonzo five, none on Ordonez made just four after June 13.

n't at shortstop, we would- een close to where we ra said. "The ground balls to and turn into outs ious, especially at the end

aves pitcher Greg Maddux consecutive Gold Glove, tie with Bob Gibson for NL pitcher.

ia catcher Mike Lieberthal rst-time winner.

field, Colorado's Larry n for the fifth time. An nee limited Walker to 114 ght field, but he still fin- r sixth in the NL with 13 sts

Steve Finley won his third . Atlanta's Andruw Jones second straight season.

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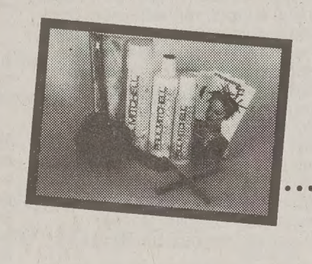

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ASK ABOUT OUR "Free Replacement" CERTIFICATE
OVER 400 STORES NATIONWIDE!

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT
90 Days Same As Cash

FREE Roadside Assistance 2 Minute Application

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OREM, 1325 S. STATE 224-8220
SALT LAKE /SUGARHOUSE, 2269 S. STATE 487-1797
LAYTON, 2059 N. HILLFIELD RD. 776-2810
SANDY/HOLIDAY, 6180 S. VAN WINKLE 272-2066
ROY, 5387 S. 1900 W. 773-6876
MURRAY, 120 E. 4500 S. 293-3113

STATE OR LOCAL TAXES AND, WHERE REQUIRED OR CHARGED, STATE ENVIRONMENTAL OR DISPOSAL FEES ARE EXTRA.

www.tires.com

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

BYU Students show your

Classified Ad Policy
Fall/Winter 1999-2000

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.55	4-5 days, 2 lines 13.90	11-15 days, 2 lines.....37.00
each add. line.....1.75	each add. line.....6.50	each add. line.....15.25
2-3 days, 2 lines.....9.45	6-10 days, 2 lines.....24.80	16-20 days, 2 lines.....46.45
each add. line.....4.65	each add. line.....11.15	each add. line 19.75

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

040-Training & Instruction

FAILING THE GRADE?
Remove test anxiety, improve memory and sports performance. Call 360-1450. Registered, certified, clinical, Hypnotherapy near the Y.

BEGINNER GUITAR LESSONS
Call Mark at 351-3756.

DENTAL ASSISTING SCHOOL 20 week course. University Mall School 426-6255

050-Insurance

AWESOME HEALTH INSURANCE
Great maternity-no waiting period. Unbelievable benefits at low prices. Call Lou 358-5005

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

MATERNITY & HEALTH
Maternity- low deductible- 90/10 coverage,
Doctors Visits, Well child, Immunizations.
Dental - Vision Discounts.
Couple 21 yrs = $134
Couple 23 yrs + 1 child = $174
Couple 25 yrs + 2 children = $217
DON'T WAIT! Apply NOW for Winter 2000
329-8787

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE
Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest maternity rates in Utah
Call for free quotes
1-800-943-4240

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN
GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

110-Special Notices

GUESS WHAT?
Your classified ad will appear on our web site at no additional cost? Check it out @ **http://newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm**

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For **your own protection** closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be **very careful** **NOT** to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a **reliability report** on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

120-Lost & Found

MEN'S WEDDING band found near law building on Nov. 1 Call 378-7729 to identify & claim.

WHERE"S MOLLY???
$20 reward! www.mallemormon.com

140-Special Offers

FREE CD of cool Indie music when you register @ mybytes.com, the ultimate web site for your college needs.

300-Help Wanted

TECH SUPPORT REP for Excite @ Home E-Business Services Group (Provo, UT). Looking for FT technical support rep with great communication and problem solving skills. Must have a strong working knowledge of the Internet, HTML, graphic manipulation, Windows NT and FTP software. Should understand computer file and directory structures. Good phone skills, there will be a lot of contact with clients. Should have strong skills in multi-tasking, problem solving and written and oral communication. Desire to work in a fast-paced and team oriented environment. Salary $28K+. Please submit resume to Candice Snyder candices@excitehome.net Email only.

EXCLUSIVE EMPLOYMENT opportunities in Deer Valley, Utah. Trail's End Lodge is looking for professional individuals for front desk and bell staff positions. Seasonal F/T and P/T available. Employment begins immediately. Trail's End Lodge values their employees; Excellent pay and ski privileges are compulsory. Contact Christian LaBarbera at 435-649-4022 or fax resume to 435-649-1553.

OFFICE ADMIN.
Full Time (2 shifts avail.)
Exciting Vacation Resort
Computer Proficency a Must!
Great Salary & Benefits
Contact Jason 356-6377

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR firm in American Fork looking for an undergraduate majoring in business administration or marketing w/ a possible minor in finance to work with hospitals throughout U.S. in the field of energy conservation. Must have exc. computer/word processing skills. Own trans. & strong work ethic. PT or FT avail. Pay based of exp. Please fax resume to 800-733-1913 or email to sweidner@enol.com

TWO INDIVIDUALS to work in mall location for Christmas season and longer. Excellent income potential. Average minimum $10+/hr.
Living scriptures Eric 362-1335.

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
STOP!
BRG RESEARCH IS NOW HIRING!
FT/PT positions avail. Day and evening shifts, flex hours, great pay, fun environment. No sales involved. Come in for an application 50 E 500 N Provo or call Kelly 373-9923.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for 3 darling boys, 30 hrs/wk, $200/wk. Start in Jan. flex hrs Call 377-0560 ask for Eileen

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon and Provo locations. $6/hr.Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day and night shifts avail.. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

LOAN OFFICER Multi/ state mortgage company. Full Time position. All leads provided. Great environment top pay, benefits, and 401K. Call Ted at 370-9551.

MEDICAL ASST/CNA- PT. Must be min 21 yrs of age, able to converse fluently in English. Current certificate. Sat & Sun, 7am-3pm. $7.75/hr. Apply in person Tue-Fri, 9- 10am, **Heritage Residential Treatment Cntr, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600. EOE**

INVESTMENT SOFTWARE SUPPORT TECH. FT/PT. Good interpersonal skills w/ knowledge of computers, Windows NT, and Stock Market helpful. Will train. $8/hr starting. 375-6850

AUTISM LOVAAS Therapist. P/T. Will train. Flexibility a plus. Begins in Jan. 224-6582

300-Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATE ASSISTANT- Full Time. Responsible for helping IS department organize and receive request from clients and other employees. Answer phones and route request within the IS department. When possible may also help solve problems that clients have. Experience with windows 98, office suite, email programs in general. Salary doe. Contact Jim Williams at 371-6633 or Email: jwilliams@marketingally.com

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST- busy medical center in Provo is seeking bilingual/spanish speaking receptionist. 8:30am-1:00pm, M-F, $7.44/hr. Fax resume to Bret 374-0534 or call 429-2020

EARN up to $6K per mo. processing government refunds. No exp. ness.**1-888-649-3435**

APT MAINTENENCE- $8/hr, flex sched. exp hepful, Call April @368-0227

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation nec. $7.04 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S, Orem.

AUTHORIZE.NET, a division of Go2Net, has immediate openings for part-time Tier 2 technical support representatives.
Qualified applicants will have:
•Excellent computer skills
•Understanding & an interest in Ecommerce
•Extensive Internet experience
•HTML/programming knowledge
Starting pay will be $8-$10/hr, DOE.
Come work at an exciting Internet company. Authorize.Net is the world's leading payment authorization service for Ecommerce, and Go2Net is one of the top 10 web sites. Interested applicants should email their resume to Jeremy Hanks at jhanks@authorize.net.

AVON- To buy or sell. Make extra money for your dreams or goals. Call 596-1713, or toll free 1-877-200-3930.

STAY IN TOWN? Need some extra money? Work with mentaly disabled. Friendly environment, fun activities. Now hiring, limited openings. Am shifts 6:30 am -11 am weekdays. 7 am -4 pm weekends. Pm shift 4 pm -11 pm
Fill out application 394 W 400 N Orem

PT EVENINGS $9/HR
PGM, Inc. is hiring telephone surveyors. Professional environment. Flexible days off. Fill out an application @ 581 W. 1600 N., Orem.

IPC looking for door-to-door reps. No selling involved. $10/hr. Call Marcus at 343-0866

PT Laundry/tanning salon. Happy, honest, hard worker, long term. Fun environment. Apply @ Seaside, 315 S Freedom Blvd., Provo.

SINGLES OR COUPLE wanted to care for elderly couple. Full or part time. Call 377-4403

CAR PREP positions. Mornings & Afternoon M-F & alt. Sat 9 -12. Postions in Orem & American Fork. Apply @ 840 S State, Orem or call Dave 225-3222 or 385 W Main St., American Fork or call Tyler @ 763-5446.

EXCITE@HOME E-Buisiness Services, a rapidly growing E-commerce organization, is looking to add an account manager to it's quality Assurance Team. Responsibilities will include managing & maintaining merchant accounts & data. Candidates must have excellent customer relations & management skills, as well as extensive computer skills in Microsoft Office tools, basic Unix, HTML & other advanced Internet skills & technology. Base hourly rate $8-9/hr, depending on experience. Qualified candidates may fax a resume to 226-4773, ATTN: Amy Staples or email amys@excitehome.net

LAUNDRY WORKERS for Provo Temple. 2 men, 2 women. Must hold current temple rec. Afternoon position. Salary neg. Apply in person.

TELEMARKETERING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14 HR. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

300-Help Wanted

CARPENTRY/YARD WORK - (Tree Streets) Ref's required. $8-10/hr DOE. 435-657-2298

STORAGE UNIT management in exchange for rent and utilities. PT. Call 492-1195.

EMBROIDERY POSITIONS AVAIL. We train. Sewing exp helpful. FT/PT Call 434-8610

PAINTER NEEDED $10/hr, need own car, flex hrs, Call 372-2566. 2 yrs exp helpful

TEMPORARY PT for creative people interested in working w/ people with developmental disabilities. This is an excellent opportunity to get experience in the social work field. Position lasts 3-6 months. Permanent placement possible. $7/hr. Apply at 1921 N 1120 W, Provo between 3pm-5pm, or call 343-3900.

LOOKING FOR two superstar receptionists to join our rapidly-growing company. If you are a self-motivated, people-person, please call Merilee @ 374-1285. Shifts available 7am-11am & 1pm-7pm M-F

$100-$300/DAY SALES MANAGER PT
Must be motivated, teachable.Tom 668-1385

MECHANICS NEEDED to work on snowmobiles, ATVs & outdoor power equipment. FT/PT positions avail. 2 yrs exp. req'd. Wage DOE. Apply @ Cutler's 255 N. State, Orem 224-5005

ROOM & BOARD in exchange for child care. Mature woman preferred. Nice home, lovely family. Call Mrs. Barrus 374-0259

PT WEB SITE MANAGER - Need accurate, creative manager & programmer of Internet site. Must have some experience in web-authoring, HTML and FTP software. Knowledge of Java Script &/or Dreamweaver a plus. Hours & wage negotiable. Apply at Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N. Canyon Rd., Suite 6, Provo or call 226-2272 for more details.

EXCITING NEW product, needs top sales people, commission only, $3-5 K/mo, FT/PT For more info call Rob @ 916-0263

LEADERS WANTED
Apex Alarm now hiring FT/PT Representatives for our sales team.
• Flexible hours
• Huge advancement opportunities
• Earn $10-$50/hr
No exp req'd. Call Dave @ 572-5551/ 358-0526

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

TBF SUMMER TOUR-On tour from May to Aug. needs road manager, co-director/choreographer, drummer, lead & bass guitars. Auditions for musicians are Friday, Nov. 12 from noon-6pm in HFAC. Interviews Sat., Nov. 13 from 10am-4pm @ Provo Travelodge. Please bring resume of experience.

MANAGER
Needed for
Outbound Telecenter
Expreience Required
1:00pm-9:00pm
Great Salary & Benefits
Contact Jason 356-6377

AGENCY SEEKING experienced, non-exp. models, actors, extras for local, national promos. Great income potential. 801-261-4108

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES live-in for 10 elderly in residential home. 5pm-7:30am Sunday night through Friday morn. Room & board +$350/month.
Call Randy @ 367-3669

DRIVERS WANTED - Mon, Wed, Fri/ Tues, Thurs. Some heavy lifting. $6.50-$7/hr.
Call 356-8200.

MULTIPLY BY 8 and take home $100!
Give $12.50; in 24 hrs receive $100
call 356-2327 The Gift Shoppe

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS- PT night audit & housekeeping. Holiday FT/PT front desk at Best Inn and Suites- Canyon Rd, Provo. 374-6020, and 1100 W. 780 N Orem. 235-9555

Selnate INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL
NOW HIRING ESL TEACHERS!
Selnate International School is now hiring enthusiastic, experienced teachers to teach English to international college-bound students and local English students.
$15-$22/hr. to start
depending on education and experience
- Need at least a BA with 1 year exp
- PT to start
- Flexible schedule
- Begin teaching December 1
- Join international education company

Call today for an interview:
356-7060
1502 N. Freedom Blvd., Ste. B, Provo

POSITIONS OPEN - Make $5.50 +/week. Call 1-800-242-0363 ext 1488, for more information.

PT ADMIN ASST.- exp pref'd. hourly pay DOE. Call Deanna 373-7765

RETURNED MISSIONARY?
LDSRM.COM

CASH NOW! This is so easy!
I started one month ago. Week 1: $343
Week 2: $743 Week 3: $1,683
CALL NOW! 1-800-811-2141 (#101407)

HOUSING MARKET ANALYST TRAINEE
Large Utah appraisal firm seeks a dynamic individual interested in working in the field of housing market analysis & appraisals. Requirements include, good analytical abilities, people skills, narrative aptitude & word processing knowledge. Helpful credentials include, BS or experience in, business, finance, economics or related field. Contact Roland Robinson @ Free & Associates 801-492-0000

$$$/HR surfing the net. Free, no buying/selling. Contact netcash2000@yahoo.com

THIS IS a great job for college students! Write your own schedule, get paid weekly and enjoy monthly incentives conducting customer satisfaction surveys over the phone. No sales. Call Jennifer @ 812-5945 or apply in person at Western Wats Center, 2155 N 200 W, Provo.

300-Help Wanted

MOTHERS, OTHERS. Lose lbs. Work from home. Part Time $500-$1500/mo. Full Time $2000-$8000/mo. Call 319-0288.

DOMINO'S PIZZA IS GROWING!
We are currently hiring for our new store in Provo! Our drivers take home cash daily! $8-12/ hour including wage, tips & mileage. Must be 18 & meet our driving standards.
Apply Today!
(801) 226-2100 65 E. 1150 N

STUDENTS, ARE you looking for PT work? Nature's Way, located in Springville, has openings in our production are for afternoon shifts. Pay starts at $9/hr. Approx 20 hrs/wk. Great hrs for students! If interested, contact Andrea at 489-1483 by Friday Nov 13.

MOTHER'S HELPER, M-F 8-12, for 1 child, Call 374-6566. Must have own car.

LOOKING FOR A HIGH PAYING JOB?
Western Star/ Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/ account reps. for souvenir sales throughout the US & Canada, including. HI, Alaska and Puerto Rico (you must have a place to stay in these places). Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. RM's preferred.
Please call Jason @ 377-7716 for more info.

UNIT COUNSELOR - PT/FT w/ benefits. Must be 21 yrs of age or older, exc physical condition, ability to work with at-risk adolescents in therapeutic environment. Must be available weekends & evenings. $8+/hr. Apply in person, Tues-Fri, 9-10am. **Heritage Residential Treatment Center, 5800 N. Heritage School Dr, Provo, 226-4600. EOE.**

MOTHER'S HELPER 10-15 hrs/wk. Possible live-in. Starts Jan. Call Jennifer 798-8845

MANY NEW POSITIONS AVAIL. WEEKLY
• Office/Clerical • Production • Management
Temporary & Permanent
Call Angie for an Appointment 796-0504
AppleOne Employment Services

$$ CASH $$
Paid out nightly
Outbound Telecenter
for new vacation resort.
Great Benefits
Fun Team Environment
$10-$25/hr
Contact Jason 356-6377

OFFICE HELP - Type 65wpm, PageMaker or Quark, Word 97, Internet & PC/Mac experience. Exc. grammar. Flex hrs. Self-Starter. NE Orem location. $8+/hr DOE. Call Lori 235-9414

LEARN TO CONVERT LIBRARY CARD CATALOGS FOR COMPUTER SYSTEMS
$7.50/hr during 6 week training period, raise to $8/hr after. Must type 40+wpm. FT/PT shifts available, no weekends required.
We're committed to our employees, training them for long-term, skilled positions, all promotions are done from within.
For Further information on how to apply, Call MARC Link 356-1852 ext 40.

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around Christmas plans? We will hold your job over Christmas. We offer great flexibility and competitive pay. Can work day, afternoon or early evening shifts, you choose. NO SALES are involved. Call Samantha 235-7087

NIGHT COUNSELOR- PT. Must be min. 21 yrs, excellent physical condition, able to work with high risk teens in therapeutic environment. 10:30pm-8am, approx 24 hrs/wk. Must be able to converse fluently in English. $8+/hr. Apply in person Tue-Fri, 9-10 am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600. EOE**

MAINTENANCE HELP- Ability to do light repairs. Own tools & trans needed. Flex school schedule. $8-$10/hr DOE. Call Roy 221-5433

WINDOW CLEANER - PT, Tue, Thus, Sat, day hrs. $7 - $12/hr. Call 226-8101.

See your ad on thw web!
http://newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

NOW HIRING Telephone interviewers to conduct market research surveys, no sales involved, flex hrs (10-30 hrs/wk), afternoon, evenings, and weekends only. Avg wage $6.50/hr, Call 375-0612 ask for Chad

TECH SUPPORT ENGINEER for Excite @ home E-Business Services Group (Provo, UT). Looking for full-time technical support engineer with great communication & problem solving skills. Must have strong working knowledge of the Internet, HTML, graphic manipulation, Windows NT, FTP & Unix file & directory structures. Understanding of Java servlets, C++ & exposure to XML preferred. Experience in debugging software & trouble-shooting techniques is strongly recommended. Should have strong skills in multi-tasking, problem solving & written & oral communication. Desire to work in a fast paced & team-oriented environment. Salary $38K+. Please submit resume to Stefanie Rubin stefanie@excitehome.net (Email only.)

MAKE EXTRA HOLIDAY MONEY.
We need outgoing individuals with general computer & sales skills to sell our exciting software. Notebook computer preferred, but not required. Long term advancement &management possibilities. PT & Ft. Clearstand Cooperation. Please ask for bud. 764-0802

HELP FAMILIES Get Out Of Debt - Hiring motivated, ambitious indv., PT/FT avail. will train, exp. in sales a plus. Call Jon 916-0629.

NOW HIRING- PT/FT positions avail. Looking for dedicated and self-motivated individual. Can make up to $3,000+/mo. For info call 671-7325.

COURIER-PT Female. M-F 7am-3pm Must be min 21 yrs of age, exc. phy. condition, ability to work with at-risk adolescents in therapeutic environment. Exc driving record with DMV report. Must be able to converse fluently in English. $7/hr Apply in person Tues-Fri 9-10am. **Heritage Residential Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600**. EOE.

IMMED POSSITIONS for Snow Removal, $9/hr 24 hr on call. For more info call Intermountain Staffing Services 374-8000 or drop resume @ 276 N 100 W, Provo

RETAIL SALES CLERK PT- Latter Day Creations Fax resume 763-9305 Attn: Karen

300-Help Wanted

"UTAH'S BEST MEXICAN"
DOS SERRANOS BEACH GRILL
comes to Provo, Dec. 6th in the Towne Centre Mall. Come join a fun, professional

All positions available!!

Servers	$3.00/hr + tips
Bus/Dish	$5.50-$6/hr.
Host(ess)	$6-7/hr.
Cooks	$7-12/hr.

Apply in person Mon- Sat 9-5pm
Dos Serranos in the Towne Centre
374-5500

BILINGUAL Spanish/English order ors/ CSR's. PT Morning/Afternoon Great company, great benefits. $7.50 SOS @ 374-9595.

ADMIN ASSISTANT Basic AP/AR. phones. Pay DOE. Fax resume 227-0 email christopher@hoffmanandcompa

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
IF YOU HAVE LOW BACK PAIN, EAR FOR THE HOLIDAYS IN JUST TH HOURS!! We are conducting a study pain that involves sitting in a special c 30 minutes on 5 visits. The study is conducted at Performance Physical Th Orem, by a BYU Professor. If you hav pain that has persisted for more than o call 224-4540 to see if you qualify. Note see a physician at the BYU health cen family doctor/chiropractor to diagnos cause of your pain (ie, strain, sprain, etc.) And bring that document with
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

EXPERIENCE PROGRAMMERS for a fast growing investment company. C NT, Java, IP, Full time. Fax resume or email frontdesk@chartist.com 375-6

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS at Big Pl PT/FT Tech Support. Requires Windo Internet experience. $8.13/hr. Long Call SOS @ 374-9595 ASAP

MAINTENANCE - About 20 hrs/wk, hrs. 11PM-3AM. Painting, cleaning & with other projects. $6.75/hr. Please plication @ Los Hermanos, 16 W Cente

310-Business Opportuniti

GET PAID $$$ while surfing the wel
Email for info: packhams@sisna

FREE LANCE WRITER;
mainCampus.com seeks students for articles ranging from relationships to politics to academ $25/ article.
earn@mainCampus.com

CONTACT Tyler Baldwin, Ben Jer Trevor Jensen or Raj Hussin. 356-

400-Men's Contracts

2 CONTRACTS $215/mo. Available Close to Y. Call 371-6703

OLD MILL # 203 Available now. 2 rooms. $310/mo each. Call 375-6

410-Women's Contracts

PRIVATE RM- new townhouse, now vaulted ceiling, lrg kitchen $275/mo. 85

NOVEMBER FREE!!! Westwood $199 or $269/month, utilities included. 940 N 519 W Provo, or call 374-8

MUST SELL! $250/$190/mo. W/S/ W/D, M/W. 72 W 880 N. Call Mindy 34

LUXURY CONDO- 151 E 300 N, Pro $250 reduced. Call 489-6801, 224-797

2 PRVT RMS in new Draper hm, W/D furn. Grt singles wrd. $400/mo+utils. 9

FAMILY EMERGENCY Must Sell Con November free. Call Alex at 979-2539

420-Condos For Rent

PROVO 2 BDRM, 1.5 bth, no smo $750/mo utilities included. Call 426-92

LRG SPACIOUS Condo. N. Orem 3 walk in closet, cntl air, 2 ba. Storage, new appliance, lrg kitchen. $900/mo. 8

PROVO-2 BDRM New paint, new Incl. water, garbage. $560/mo. Ava Call Bob 226-2864 or (480) 834-

430-Condos For Sale

$1000 DOWN . Provo-2 bdrm. All paint, new tile. Assumable financ Call Bob at 226-2864 or (480) 834

1YR OLD. 3 bd 2 ba. 5.89% assume qual. Tile kitchen. Jet tub .853-5420, 2

Y RENT! BUY A CONDO WITH $0
Provo/BYU 2 bed's $461 to $550
3 bed's from $580! 1bed's from $
Low & No Income OK With Cosig
SCOTT-STONE ASSOC. RE 373-

440-Family/Couples Hou

LARGE 1 BDRM APT. 141 S. 200. E vo. $465/mo + electric. Call John at 34

450-Unfurnished Apts.Fo

3 BDRM BSMT- 843 W 100 N Provo, util includ. Hm 765-0652 pgr 379-8109

460-Furnished Apts. For

CHECK US OUT! $220/month with fr jacuzzi, laundry, and more. Spaces now and Winter. Call 371-6545.

THESE PRICES Can't be beat! Only Winter contracts available. Call 371-67

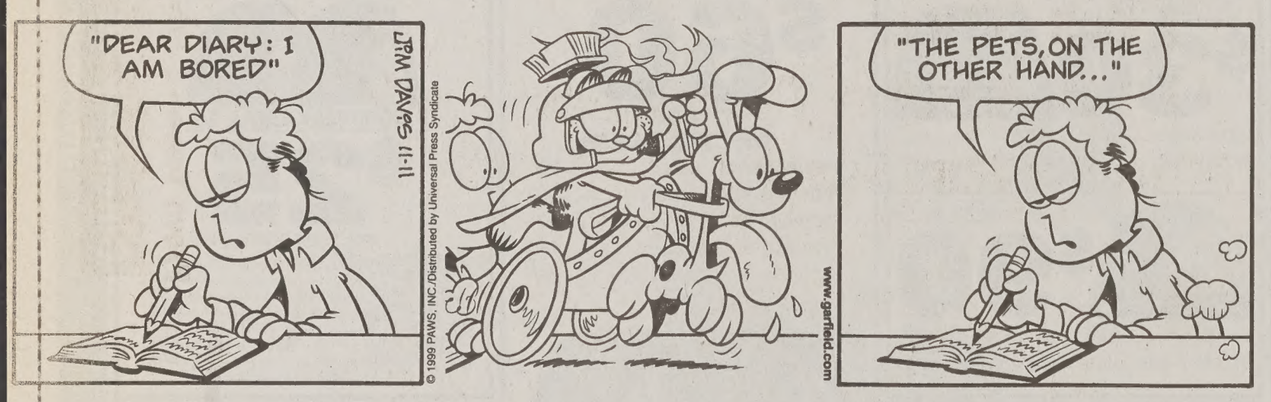
Save big bucks w/ free utilities, local cable. Space avail now & for Winter. 3

480-House For Rent

2 CONTRACTS AVAILABLE. $205 Ask for Joe evenings 373-0484 days

PROVO- 3 bdrm 1.5 ba, W/D, DW, pets, lrg yrd, close to Y. $975 util incl.

Garfield® by Jim Davis


"DEAR DIARY: I AM BORED"
JIM DAVIS 11-11
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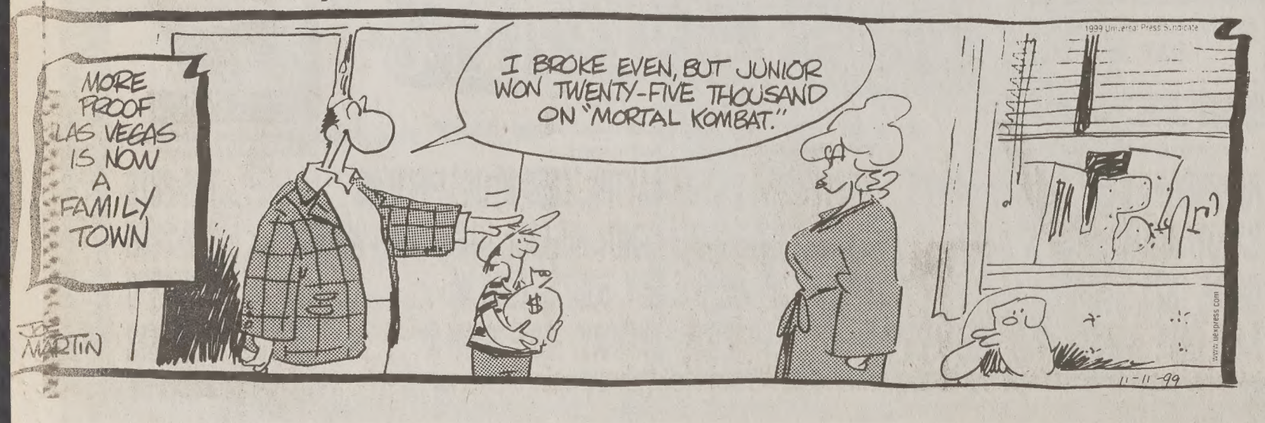
SO, TELL ME ABOUT YOUR HEALTH IN THE LEAST SPECIFIC WAY POSSIBLE.

Mister Boffo by Joe Martin


MORE PROOF LAS VEGAS IS NOW A FAMILY TOWN
I BROKE EVEN, BUT JUNIOR WON TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND ON "MORTAL KOMBAT."
JOE MARTIN
1999 United Press Syndicate
11-11-99

SERVICE DIRECTOR

Medical Services

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Reverend drops demands that six expulsions be withdrawn

Associated Press

DECATUR, Ill. — The Rev. Jesse Jackson on Wednesday dropped his demand that six students expelled for a fight at a football game be allowed back in school, saying he would support moving them into alternative education classes.

Earlier, Jackson had rejected a school board offer to cut the students' two-year expulsions to one year and put them in alternative school for the year. He said he wanted them re-enrolled immediately.

"If alternative school is part of a grander scheme in getting the kids back into the school system, that's acceptable," Jackson said Wednesday. He said he wanted those eligible to graduate this year to still be able to do so.

School officials had no immediate comment.

Six students were expelled for allegedly taking part in a brawl in the stands at a football game at Eisenhower High School on Sept. 17. A seventh student was threatened with expulsion but withdrew from school first.

The three high schools in this blue-collar city were closed for security reasons Monday and Tuesday as Jackson led protests on behalf of the expelled students. The schools reopened Wednesday, with police checking students' ID. No incidents were reported, but 41 percent of students stayed home.

The expelled students are all black, but Jackson has said fairness is more at issue than race.

On Tuesday, four people accused in the brawl were charged with mob action, a felony, which Jackson said "will only make matters worse." The four included two of those who were expelled and the student who withdrew. The fourth was not a student at the time of the fight.

Five others were also charged as juveniles. It was unclear whether any of them were among those expelled.

Prosecutor Lawrence Fichter said Wednesday he would be open to a plea bargain. "What we start out with may not be what we end up with," he said.

Lewis Myers Jr., an attorney for one of the students, said there will be no deal. "These charges are vindictive and brought solely to intimidate these young men and their families," he said.

A videotape of the fight made by a spectator at Eisenhower's game against MacArthur High shows a boy punching and kicking someone while someone else climbs into the stands from the track to join the melee.

Fans in the stands scatter, and some cover small children. Things calm down after less than a minute, but police said the tape catches only the last third of the fight.

Provo City baseball one step away from reality

By ROB ROGERS
rob@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo baseball just rounded third and is on its way home.

In a City Council study meeting Tuesday night, the ad hoc committee that was formed to investigate the possibility of bringing a baseball team to Provo announced its findings.

"It comes down to finding a site where we can build a stadium to host the team," Provo Mayor Lewis Billings said.

Everything from finding the team to getting the city's approval has been taken care of, Billings said.

However, some Provo residents have said the city already has enough major sport venues.

"We've got the biggest sport event in the state already: BYU football," city resident Ray Oman said. "We don't need a baseball team."

The team that city officials are looking at is The Helena Brewers, a farm team for the Major League Baseball team the Milwaukee Brewers.

Their contract with the town of Helena, Mont., ended this year, and Provo has a large enough market to support a minor league baseball team, said Leland Gamette, economic development director for Provo.

> ***"They have to have a place to play before they can play."***
>
> *--Provo Mayor Lewis Billings*

Issues, such as whether the team will play on Sunday, were decided early on, Gamette said.

"There will be no Sunday play," he said.

No Sunday play was an issue from the beginning, Gamette said. The owners of the Brewers knew from the beginning that holding games on Sunday was a no-go for Provo. But that has not deterred the interest, he said.

Whether or not the team will keep the name "Brewers" has also been known from the beginning, Gamette said.

The town will probably choose a new name for the team, he said.

However, it is not because the name refers to beer. The Ogden Raptors, a Pioneer League team like the Helena Brewers, is also a farm team for the Milwaukee Brewers. Because of that, Major League Baseball officials will probably assign the Helena Brewers to another MLB team if they move to Provo, thus requiring a team name change, Gamette said.

But naming the team is long way off, he said.

Provo still has to find a site for a stadium and get it built.

"They have to have a place to play before they can play," Billings said.

Because not all Provo residents want a minor league baseball team in the city, a new stadium would need to have multiple uses and support other activities like arts events and high school baseball play-off games, Billings said.

City officials had once talked about building a baseball stadium in conjunction with BYU. However, because of issues like Sunday play, alcohol sales and control of the ballpark, university administrators have not warmed up to the idea, said Vance Law, a BYU baseball official.

Other sites include Ironton, an abandoned steel mill south of the city, and two undisclosed, privately owned properties.

Four Alpine schools get new boundaries

By SHERALYN BOLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Alpine School District Board of Education voted on new boundaries for three existing elementary schools and one under construction in west Alpine on Tuesday night.

The board chose between three boundary proposals, selecting one called the modified pink proposal. About 681 students will attend the new elementary school, 612 will attend Alpine Elementary, 749 will go to Highland Elementary and 855 will go to Legacy Elementary.

The new elementary school is expected to open next August in west Alpine.

A committee of educators had been working on the boundary proposals since last month's meeting when five options were presented to the board. The proposals were modified to three versions and presented to the board two weeks later.

The least-preferred change, the modified red proposal, would have forced about 50 children living in Mountain View Estates in Highland to cross a canal on their way to Highland Elementary, said Jack Reid, assistant superintendent. He said the proposal was especially controversial because the district could not guarantee buses for the students.

"They live within the 1 1/2 mile limit," he said.

Residents and board members said it would have been too dangerous for the children to cross the canal every day.

"Too many people, including grown men, have lost their lives in the canal," said Tamara Vawdrey, a member of the boundary committee.

Parents said they were also concerned about a lack of sidewalks and traffic signals in the area.

The modified red proposal called for about 701 students at the new school, 592 at Alpine Elementary, 800 at Highland Elementary and 804 at Legacy Elementary.

Under the third proposal, the modified purple, 711 students would have gone to the new school, 612 to Alpine, 719 to Highland and 855 to Legacy.

Copies of the new boundaries can be obtained from the district office at 575 N. 100 East American Fork.

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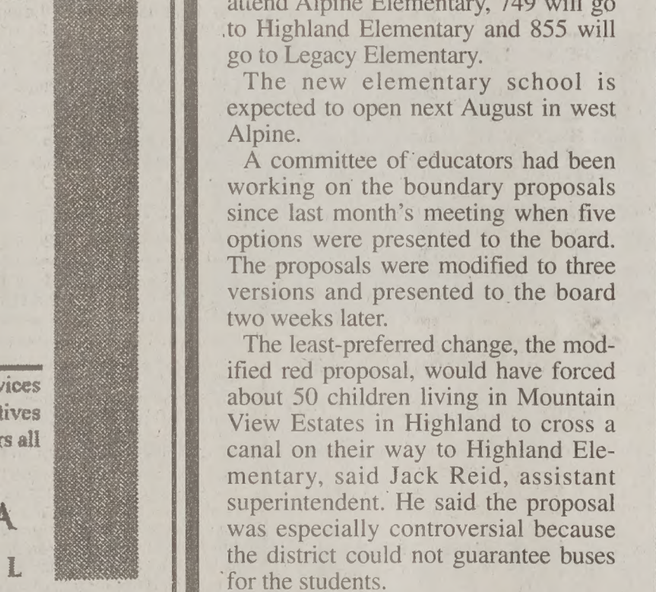

Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

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34 Number of mousquetaires
35 Field work
37 Demand
39 Fool
40 "You're ___ trouble!"
42 It'll take you back
44 For instance
45 Without anesthesia, as surgery
47 It may be imperative
49 Certain race, informally
50 Stickler's creed
54 Water-related
57 Its capital is Abuja
58 Party animal?
59 Noted "toycoon"
61 Saturn revolver
62 Course
63 Chef's hat
64 Picks one
65 Nurse
66 Barbershop sounds

DOWN

1 Pilgrim's title
2 College founder Cornell et al.
3 Places in the heart
4 Particular
5 Hanks's "Bosom Buddies" co-star
6 Clock numeral
7 Stunt-doer Knievel
8 Citizen Kane's estate
9 Cubs' supporters?
10 Co-founder of the N.A.A.C.P.
11 "Fernando" singers
12 Hardy soul?
14 Polish name ending
17 Site of Pakistan's Shalimar gardens
21 Pitcher's target
25 Link
26 Vade ___ (handbook)
27 Ciudad de los Reyes
28 Notice
29 Eat like ___
30 Lady of Spain
31 Battle of Bull Run general
33 Turner in history
36 Odometer readings
38 Start of two Henry Miller titles
41 Chap
43 Ciphers
46 Small boats
48 Made use of
51 Dinar earner
52 Cough remedy: Var.
53 Challenges for rats
54 Concerning
55 Wax attacker
56 Infamous Colombian city
57 Queensland neighbor: Abbr.
60 Alley ___

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